

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1926.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Middle Class Suffer Most In Florida

Are Provided For the Students and Also Those Who Have Money to Pay for What They Need, but Middle Class Are Greatest Sufferers from Storm.

Dear Mr. Editor: This enclosed letter was received by me this morning in response to letters I sent to learn the condition of my Miami friends. There may be some in this that will give to you a better knowledge of conditions in that stricken city. The writer is a woman who has for many years been prominent in good works there. She and her aged father are the finest and most intelligent citizens of that place. They give of their wealth, and of their personal efforts to the good of the needy. Miss Kolb is president of the Day Nursery.

"I am writing you a letter instead of a mere card to assure you of our sympathy. If you will pardon a lead pen pushed by numb and aching fingers. First—everyone of our family is safe and well, and there are twenty-three now under our roof."

"Part of our roof went off—hit by flying sheets of tin from adjacent roofs. Guest room and dining room underneath were drenched. Three porch sections—screening—went off, and a pillar. One rag to be cleaned is the extent of our furnishing damage, but all ceilings are soaked, and the entire house will have to be replastered, but owing to most excellent plastering we do not expect the ceilings to fall.

"My brother Rolfe lost most of his roof at six a. m. Six of the family moved from the house in their night clothes. They were able to save the garage and two cars. By three p. m. they managed to reach our house where they will stay until their house is ready with new roof on, and plasterers finished. They hope to be able to go back by next Monday. They are lost nearly all of their furniture including their fine piano. In our own case I have been able to save all that we own.

"By the blessing of God the sun shone every day since the awful storm. Daddy said I have not left the place, and have worked unceasingly. We are very tired, but well, and very thankful that things are no worse.

"The first rain of the hurricane came to us on Friday at 5 p. m. We once fastened everything on the northeast and northwest. Wind increased rapidly every moment. At 5 p. m. we got up and dressed. At 5:30 a. m. came a dead calm and we knew once that we expected it to shift to the southwest. Instead of which it began to come furiously from the southwest something it had never done before in previous hurricanes. The wind edged with fury at 12:15 miles an hour, and the barometer registered 27.42, the lowest reading ever recorded. In a terrific thunder shower at 8 p. m. on Saturday the fury of the storm was spent.

"At the south end of Miami Beach, the ocean and bay met. Nine feet of water was in many beautiful places. Point View, Hibiscus, Hollywood, Little River, and Fort Lauderdale suffered most. Dykes controlling Lake Okechobee broke, and thousands of acres were flooded. Houses everywhere were washed away. Heavy rain. Fair. Poor construction was the greatest cause of houses crumpling. Every old frame building with wooden shingle roofs built 15-20-25 years ago still stands."

"We have every reason to feel proud of the quick, well-organized committee work among our Miami friends—just like our friends. The water came on our city water in 30 hours, and was on in that time. The city water was shut down the very next day to avoid epidemics. On Wednesday, water was on with full pressure in all pipes in our section. Quantity of water for the town (a local dread) and typhoid were on hand, and there was no trouble in it.

"We have plenty of food, even fruits and vegetables. We are with electric lights and telephones on our street, but hope to have both in a few days. First reports were undoubtedly exaggerated. Official report from the Red Cross states 400 killed in Florida—100 in Greater Miami; 2,000 are injured and over \$1,000,000 made homeless. True figures which mean heroic effort to relieve suffering.

"Our great problem is to re-habituate the middle class. The middle class are cured for, and they have money to pay for what they need. But the middle class, bereft of homes, and without money are the greatest sufferers. You would be proud of our Miami friends—their compassion and determination are wonderful. Even the town and city have plans on foot to build a new growth. The various relief committees have been five weeks long.

"If you feel that you could send me help for my work—the Day Nursery—where we care for children from three weeks to seven months—children of the widowed and working mothers—I can tell you that children are desperately needed. We need anything and would be greatly appreciative. Just give the child names to a clergyman or the father is desperately ill and there isn't a cent for the child. We are expected in a few days. Here are the names—I am a mother. Must stop there. I hear

## 1554 Register on First Day Here

Registration for the first day in Kingston was light, according to the figures filed with the police department Friday evening when the polls closed, the total being 1,554. The polls were open again today at 10 o'clock and will close at 10 o'clock this evening. If you are not registered you can not vote at the November election.

The registration figures as filed with the police follow:

|                            |       |
|----------------------------|-------|
| First ward                 | 187   |
| Second ward, 1st district  | 81    |
| Third ward, 1st district   | 60    |
| Third ward, 2nd district   | 35    |
| Fourth ward, 1st district  | 88    |
| Fourth ward, 2nd district  | 46    |
| Fifth ward                 | 74    |
| Sixth ward, 1st district   | 32    |
| Sixth ward, 2nd district   | 59    |
| Seventh ward, 1st district | 72    |
| Seventh ward, 2nd district | 59    |
| Eighth ward                | 124   |
| Ninth ward                 | 104   |
| Tenth ward, 1st district   | 73    |
| Tenth ward, 2nd district   | 46    |
| Eleventh ward              | 123   |
| Twelfth ward, 1st district | 82    |
| Twelfth ward, 2nd district | 82    |
| Thirteenth ward            | 41    |
| Total                      | 1,554 |

## Alexander and Shawkey Start

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Two veterans, Alexander for the Cardinals and Shawkey for the Yankees, went in to pitch the sixth world series game today. A victory for New York meant the baseball championship of the world, while by winning the Cards would prolong the series and force the seventh game tomorrow.

A bright sun shone at game time but a chill breeze swept the field and the spectators were wrapped in overcoats and sweaters.

As the game got under way there were a few vacant seats, the cold weather having kept away the capacity crowd expected approximately 50,000 saw the contest.

It was Shawkey's first start of the series although he has pitched in two contests and this marked his fifth world series. Alexander, appearing in his second world series, won a seasonally pitched game last Sunday.

The lineup.

The lineup today was as follows

St. Louis.  
Holt, center field.  
Southworth, right field.  
Hornsbey, second base.  
Bottomley, first base.  
L. Bell, third base.  
Hefley, left field.  
O'Farrell, catcher.  
Thermon, short stop.  
Alexander, pitcher.

New York.  
Combs, center field.  
Koenig, short stop.  
Ruth, right field.  
Meusel, left field.  
Gehrig, first base.  
Lazzeri, second base.  
Dugan, third base.  
Severid, catcher.  
Shawkey, pitcher.

Umpires—O'Day, plate; Hildebrand, first base; Klein, second base; Dineen, third base.

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE FOR COLUMBUS DAY

On Tuesday, October 12, Columbus Day, there will be the regular delivery of mail in the morning and the windows in the post offices will be open until 12 o'clock. The business delivery will be made at 5 o'clock and the regular evening collections will be made.

Pythians Receive Weekly Donors. The regular Saturday night dances at Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street, under the auspices of Franklin Lodge No. 37, Knights of Pythias, have been resumed for the season. These dances are well attended and excellent music will be furnished. The committee in charge is making special efforts to give those who enjoy good dancing an opportunity of a good time each Saturday evening during the winter season.

St. Mary's Holy Name to Meet. There will be a meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name Society on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as important business is to be transacted.

Barber Shop in New Location. William E. Skelton has moved his barber shop from 64 East Strand and is now located in the McMillan building at 46 East Strand.

A Card Party. A card party will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at St. Peter's School Hall. Games will start at 2:15 promptly. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

A packing bird slaughter. In our yard the children are putting forth new blossoms, and a pair of red birds, a dove, two blue-jays, and a red-headed woodpecker have all been feeding off my bird seed today.

Any one having clothing for sale and children will be sending prompt and if they will give it as quickly as possible to the Y. W. C. A. from which point I will forward it to Miami to Mrs. Kolb's care.

With thanks for your space.

ANNIE E. P. SEABORN.

## The New St. John's Church When Completed



A wood-cut from the architect's drawing of the new church for St. John's parish, is shown above. The church is supposed to be already in place on the new site on Albany avenue. In general appearance and dimensions, it will correspond very closely to the old church on Wall street.

As will be seen in the drawing, the front wall will remain unchanged; the stones now in the edifice are to be taken down, one by one, and re-erected on the Albany avenue site. The side walls of the new church will be faced with stone, to correspond with the front wall. These side walls in the old building are of brick.

The nave of the church will be of the same dimensions, as the old church, but the chancel is to be considerably enlarged, both in width and depth, giving it a more churchly appearance and adding to the convenience of those who serve at the altar.

The organ which has been removed, and is at present stored for sale, is to be thoroughly renovated, used parts replaced with new, and an organ in perfect condition is to be placed in the new church. This organ which has served the parish many years, was made by the Ester Organ Company, who have charge of the repairs and re-erection.

The altar and reredos have also been placed in storage, and will be re-erected in the new church. The ceiling throughout the church, including the chancel nave, choir etc., will be changed in that the trusses and beams supporting the roof will be exposed; all plaster work in the ceiling being done away with. This is the common treatment of ceilings in the Episcopal Churches.

An aisle down the center of the nave, and two side aisles along the walls will replace the two aisles in the old building. The interior of the church sanctuary chancel and nave, is to be finished with Caen-stone cement.

The parish house is to be of the same construction and dimensions as formerly. The only change being that a new kitchen is to be built between the parish house and the church, opening into the parish house on the ground floor, and making it possible to use the large hall on this floor for suppers, etc. A cloister on the north side of the building will connect the church and parish house.

St. John's Church was incorporated August 6, 1872. The following year a lot was bought and the corner stone was laid for the first church under Episcopal auspices in Kingston. This old building has been the oldest church building in Kingston for although the First Dutch Church existed many years before St. John's was organized the present Dutch Church building is of later date than St. John's.

## Maple Rest House At Rifton Burned

Flames Destroy Popular Boarding House, Causing \$30,000 Loss—Fire Started in House Furnace Friday—Inmates Unable to Save Anything.

Fire destroyed the Maple Rest House at Rifton early this morning. The fire was discovered by Mr. Single who was awakened by the crackling of the flames. Opening his door he found the main stairway, which was directly over the furnace, in flames and he quickly aroused his sister-in-law and all made their escape in scanty attire.

The property was owned by the Misses Friedman and was insured. However, the loss is not covered by insurance. Mr. Single stated that the loss would reach \$30,000.

Maple Rest House, a popular boarding house, was situated nearly across the road from Hollywood Inn and a short distance from Surgeon Pool. The house contained some thirty rooms and was modernly equipped.

Friday fire was started in the furnace, and it is supposed that the fire which destroyed the house originated from the furnace or chimney.

No wind was blowing at the time and the outbuildings escaped the flames. When discovered the fire had made such headway that it was impossible to extinguish it or to save anything in the building. The occupants were unable even to save their clothing and neighbors loaned clothing to protect them from the cold.

WARDEN REFUSES TO HONOR SUPREME COURT ORDER

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. (AP)—Warden Walter M. Daley of the Indiana state penitentiary refused today to honor the order of the superior court at Indianapolis to send D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon and now a Michigan prisoner, back to that city.

Preacher Anniversary Service.

The Rev. A. Schmalkow left town today for Rochester, N. Y., where he will preach on Sunday the anniversary sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This church will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary.

The Rev. Mr. Schmalkow served as its pastor from 1862 to 1885, before being called to Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring street, this city.

Some Harvest Bunch.

A big home and harvest dance will be held at Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street, October 15 under the auspices of Kingston Ladies' Aid No. 1146, Order of Owls. The hall will be decorated to suit the occasion. Secora's orchestra will furnish the music. The public is invited.

Service at I. M. C. A.

There will be a Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

## Druggist Tricked By Dry Sleuth

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—The action of an alleged agent of the Civic League in Albany in persuading Harry A. Cohen, Liberty, N. Y., druggist, to sell him a quantity of whiskey, were characterized in federal court Friday by counsel for Cohen as "the most flagrant case of entrapment" he ever heard of.

Cohen pleaded guilty to unlawful sale and possession of liquor and was fined \$250. The maximum penalty provided by law is one year imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

The attorney, Isidore Scherer, said the agent, Louis Sitko, became a regular customer at the Cohen store and cultivated Mr. Cohen's friendship. Some time later, he said, Sitko accompanied by two friends asked Cohen to sell him a pint of whiskey for his wife who was ill.

After considerable urging, Scherer asserted Cohen sold the whiskey on the promise of Sitko that he would bring in a physician's prescription in the morning. After the sale was made, Scherer said, Sitko and his companions flashed badges and told him he was under arrest.

ABOUT THE FORKS

Mrs. Kate Van Buren of Union City, N. J., was operated on at the Kingston City Hospital Thursday by Dr. Snyder.

Wesley Eckert of Saugerties was operated upon at the Kingston City Hospital Wednesday by Dr. Frank Johnson, assisted by Dr. R. F. Diehl.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson of South Main avenue, who has been attending the state convention of Parent-Teacher Association in New York City as a delegate from school No. 6, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk and little son, Billy, and daughter, Carolyn, of Brewster street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farrington at their home in Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Farrington was Miss Carolyn Prudden, formerly of this city and classmate of Mrs. Newkirk.

Snow Squall at Pine Hill.

There was a snow squall at Pine Hill on Friday afternoon, the snow being of a steady nature.

Mayor Block to Undergo A SLIGHT OPERATION

Mayor Morris Block left for New York city today where he will undergo a slight operation on Sunday. The mayor was in New York earlier in the week and was advised that a slight operation was the best thing to cure his illness.

Screen in Movie House.

Ralph Erma will have his shoe store from 546 Broadway on or about October 15 to 555 Broadway, in the United States Hotel building. He will carry a full line of goods in his line of the best quality and cater to the wants of the people in that best West Shore section.

Register today at the polling place in the election district in which you reside. Do it before 10 o'clock tonight, until which time the polling place will be open.

## Babe Ruth Will Be Here Oct. 16

With the famous Babe Ruth, decked out in Colonial regalia and probably playing first base for the Kingstons, the Colonials are scheduled to play Bay Ridge Saturday, October 16, at the Fair Grounds in the final game of the season. The contest will begin at 2:30.

Several big league stars will be playing with Bay Ridge for this match in order to give the Kingstons a hard fight in this last game as the Home Run King strengthens the Colonials' forces. Booking Manager Brown has announced that for this match grand stand seats will be on sale previous to the game. Orders will be taken by calling 1321-1 or 2556.

QUEEN MARIE WILL NOT ACT IN THE MOVIES.

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania has served notice that she will not permit herself to be filmed during her visit to the United States, even while on her daily comings and goings.

It is not the intention of the queen to act in the movies, but she will see the inside workings of the cinema world at Hollywood as guest of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

The queen made this statement to the Marquis de Fieles, literary editor of Le Figaro. When he told Marie of a report that she was to receive \$25,000 for posing for a day as queen in Tolstoy's "Resurrection" she smiled and said, "I might perhaps have secured a better engagement than that."

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## Smith and Wagner Open Campaign

Governor Denies Charges of Democratic Extravagance—Wagner Favors Abandonment of Volstead Act.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, with a denial of charges of extravagance in the state government, and Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner, with a declaration against the Volstead Act, have formally accepted the Democratic party's nominations for governor and United States senator.

The ceremonies which marked the launching of the state Democratic campaign took place last night at the National Democratic Club. The two principal candidates will begin their speaking tour Monday at Oneonta, and remain upstate until the last week of the campaign when they will center activities around and in this city.

Governor Smith, running for a fourth term, said his denial of extravagance was in answer to Representative Orden L. Mills his Republican opponent who has been campaigning for the past week. The governor not only ridiculed Mr. Mills' charges but said he had during his terms of office placed the state on a sound business basis.

"I have done all in my power to remove the business of the state from the realm of political controversy and the state stands today with a credit record to none, with its taxation reduced with its balances ample, and with every provision made for financing every legitimate need," the governor said.

Justice Wagner, in accepting the nomination for United States senator, said he favored complete abandonment of the Volstead Act. No issue in the campaign was of more importance to the people, he declared.

## Belt Line Busses On 20 Minute Time

Commencing Sunday morning the city bus belt line will operate on twenty minute headway instead of thirty minutes as at present. There will also be a slight change in the belt line route. Busses will leave Cedar street and Broadway, going through Cedar street, to Clinton avenue, to Henry street to Wall street, to St. James street, to Green street, to North Front street, to Wall street, to Main street, to Clinton avenue, to Albany avenue, to Foxhall avenue, to O'Neil street, to Broadway, and from Broadway to Cedar street and Broadway.

If the busses can maintain the twenty minute schedule the bus line will be operated on that time. They have been operating heretofore in each direction every thirty minutes. If the schedule can be maintained it will mean that a bus will leave Cedar street and Broadway every ten minutes, and also every ten minutes at Main and Fair streets. Under the new schedule a bus will pass at Maiden Lane and Green street on the 5's, 25's and 45's minutes after the hour in either direction, and also at Albany and Flatbush avenues on the 15's, 35's and 55's minutes after the hour.

## Harvest Tea at Governor Clinton

The Harvest Tea to be given by the Uster Garden Club on October 12 and 13 from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel promises to be a great success and a crowded affair, so come early. There are some charming tables set for luncheon entered in competition, and the economy tables are exciting curiosity. You are to be greatly surprised to see what can be done in the way of artistic arrangement of tables for a trifling sum.

The Women's Exchange are planning to have a fine table of garden hats, smocks, baskets and other things, including cakes.

Prices are offered for best floral and fruit arrangements, and fruit and flowers will be sold for small prices at close of the sale. A small sum for admission includes tea, cake or crackers and cider—which will be sweet and warranted to be perfectly harmless.

HELP FOR WIDOWS

FOLLOWING MURDER'S DEATH.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Jesse Miles of Westmoreland held on a charge of murder today after the filing of a report by Dr. G. W. Ramsey that her husband, John J. Miles, a millworker thirty years of age, died a week ago after an operation for cancer of the breast.

Frank Fisher, with whom authorizes character, Mrs. Miles was friendly, and John C. Stahl, her brother, was held as material witnesses pending an analysis of Miles's stomach.

Card Party Wednesday.

A card party will be held at the Y. M. C. A. room Wednesday afternoon, October 12, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The party will start at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

## Big Leaguers Will Play at Fair Grounds Sunday

Philadelphia Nationals Will Oppose Colonials Sunday at the Fair Grounds—Game Starts at Three O'clock.

With the 1926 season nearing a close the Colonials will oppose their third big league outfit Sunday at the Fair Grounds. The Philadelphia Nationals will play at the Fair Grounds today. The Phillies will go on to New York and will arrive in Kingston Sunday afternoon at about 1:20. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The Philadelphia troupe will include twelve players and the lineup has been announced as follows: Wilson and Henline (catchers), Carson, Deen and Mitchell (pitchers), Wrightston, 1b; Friar, 2b; Sandes, 3b; Moker, 1b; Sandes, 1b; Williams, rf.

The most illustrious of this is Frederick Williams more commonly known as "Cy" or "Long C." Williams is an oldtimer and one of the most famous players of the National league. He has seen fifteen years service in the big leagues having started his career with the Chicago Cubs after emerging from Notre Dame University.

The Colonials will have their usual lineup with Culliton Smith and McMarra to choose from for the pitching burden. Art Smith has already turned back the Pirates and the Cards this season while Bud has also had plenty of meetings with big league clubs. Jack Robins will catch, Vince O'Brien on first, Matty Deegan on second, Johnny Peters at third, Bertie McCue at third and Ted Kari, Phelps Allen and Kelly choose from for the outfield positions.

The gates will open at 1 o'clock so the fans may listen to the broadcast of the World Series in New York. At 1:45 the broadcasting is scheduled to start and radios have been installed on each side of the grandstand for the convenience of the early fans. This installation of the radio outfit is through the courtesy of Harder's Electrical Store of North Front street. As the Colonial game will not start until 3 o'clock the patrons will be able to listen to several innings of the series before the Colonial-Phillie match. Announcements of the series will be made from time to time during the game.

## Daugherty Case In Jurors' Hands

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Discussion as to whether Harry M. Daugherty, and Thomas W. Miller, criminally conspired to defraud the government by their best services lay in the hands of a federal court jury today.

The trial which has lasted five weeks, reached its final phase last night when Judge Julian W. Mack charged the jury. The 12 men retired to deliberate, but as midnight approached without a decision they were sent under guard to a hotel for the night to resume deliberations at 10:30 this morning.

Before leaving the court the jury called for documentary evidence to be delivered to them this morning, which attorneys would take several hours to read.

The jurors returned to their deliberations at 9:50 o'clock. Judge Mack arrived at 10:25, by which time both defendants were strolling about the corridors of the Federal Building. At 11 o'clock the jurors still were closeted without having sent out any word.

By that time some one in the crowds that thronged the corridors had discovered that the jurors could be seen at their deliberations from a window across a court. Attention of the jurors was drawn by the faces pressed against the opposite window, and the shades were lowered. Among those who had watched the jurors before the shades were drawn was defendant Miller.

## Florida Hurricane Disaster Fund

The Florida Hurricane Disaster Fund being raised by the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross is now over \$2,000. Additional contributions have been received as follows:

|                                |            |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Unacknowledged                 | \$1,615.30 |
| Mrs. Edith Holmes              | 2.00       |
| L. J. Fossenden                | 5.00       |
| J. Kischner                    | 2.00       |
| Van Buren's Restaurant         | 2.00       |
| Leventhal Brothers             | 5.00       |
| Everett Fowler                 | 10.00      |
| J. A. Rotts                    | 5.00       |
| J. Jostowitz                   | 2.00       |
| Mrs. D. J. Gillman, Chairman   |            |
| House of Representatives       |            |
| Committee, Stone Ridge, N. Y.  | 10.00      |
| Judge J. G. Van Elten          | 25.00      |
| Ulster Club                    | 25.00      |
| Contribution from Saugerties   | 272.15     |
| Contributions from Marlborough | 100.00     |
| Total to date                  | \$2,940.45 |

Water Street Closed Tuesday

The office of the board of water commissioners will be closed all day Tuesday, Columbus Day.

## Where Voters May Register

The polling places in the city where voters may register for the fall election are located at the following places:

- First Ward—Fair Street Engine House.
- Second Ward—First District, Kink's Undertaking Shop, Tromper avenue; Second District, Wallace's Garage, corner O'Neil street and South Manor avenue.
- Third Ward—First District, City Hall; Second District, Municipal Building, East O'Reilly street.
- Fourth Ward—First District, Myer's Barber Shop, Hasbrouck avenue; Second District, Casper Michaels's Store, Delaware avenue.
- Fifth Ward—Cordis House, Delaware avenue.
- Sixth Ward—First District, Lasky's Store, Hasbrouck avenue; Second District, Mill Street Engine House.
- Seventh Ward—First District, Cornell Engine House, Abel street; Second District, Store, 75 German street.
- Eighth Ward—Rapid Hose House, Home street.
- Ninth Ward—Kingston City Library, Broadway.
- Tenth Ward—First District, Rose's Carpenter Shop, 74 Furnace street; Second District, Elmendorf's Shop, 75 Clinton avenue.
- Eleventh Ward—Kohse Shop, corner Franklin and Pine streets.
- Twelfth Ward—First District, Escalator House, Hurley avenue; Second District, Glass's Garage, corner Emerson street and Janet street.
- Thirteenth Ward—Twentieth Hose, Dunn street.

## Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

Bright Coats, Novelty Fur, Rich Velvets, and the Return of Such Materials as Are Hard-Surfaced, Are Among the Most Important Coat Considerations.

Covert cloth is secured of an enthusiastic welcome, for, like navy blue, it is one of the old familiar things that have been missing too long. Coats, now strapped and seemed to obtain smart effects, are very smart when made of materials that are rather hard-surfaced.

The highly-colored coat, trimmed with contrasting fur, will, of course, have to be given as the season's preference, yet there are many women who always prefer the conservative. Black, while cited by most critics as the smartest thing for evening, is just an "also ran" when daytime clothes are under discussion. Coats of all the autumnal colorings, reds, russets, and browns, as well as a wide range of browns, are very much in demand, while furs have a decided tendency to be gray.



One of the newest fashions of the season. Shoulder and Cap-Sleeve Model, Characterized by Straight Lines.

It has taken America, accustomed to rich furs, a great many years to reach the point of taking novelty into seriously. This season one pays the price of genuine furs for those that are made to appear to have the markings of a crocodile, or some other fashionable reptile. Spotted furs—quilted ones, rather—were voted very smart. One may perhaps say at first that to match the coat they trim, but, before the season ends, one is quite likely to be converted to white and very fur-like effects.

The separate velvet coat also deserves mention. For velvet is second to nothing, not even for this season, and the combination of the two is as recent as ever.

**End of Litigation**  
Note given means the case on appeal. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Note brought against the "will not proceed." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present proceedings on a particular bill.

## "SWEENEY HAS A NEW DRESS SUIT"

## Beginning Tomorrow—

# A 16-Page Rotogravure Section Will Be Added To The SUNDAY NEWS New York's Picture Newspaper

This Section will be printed in Sepia ink on paper of high grade Super-finished quality . . . . . All the regular Features will be retained including 8 Pages of Comics, each page printed in four colors . . . . . The addition of this beautifully printed Section will mean no increase in price . . . . . The price will remain as before—

# 5<sup>c</sup> Everywhere

**THE SUNDAY NEWS**, New York's Picture Newspaper, now announces another step ahead to give you a greater Sunday newspaper!

Beginning **TOMORROW**, a 16-PAGE **ROTOGRAVURE SECTION** will be **ADDED TO THE SUNDAY NEWS!** All the regular features will be retained, including 8 pages of the best Comics, each page printed in four colors!

The price remains the same as before—5c everywhere!

Think of it! A greater, better **SUNDAY NEWS** with the big News Section containing the news of the world, pictures of every important event, all the many regular features, the big 8-page Comic Section in colors

—and **IN ADDITION** a 16-page **ROTOGRAVURE SECTION** printed in beautiful sepia art-gravure on paper of high grade, super-finished quality!

—and **ALL AT THE SAME PRICE—5c everywhere!**

**News Pictures in Rotogravure by the Greatest Picture Newspaper in America!**

What newspaper in America is better qualified to publish a **ROTOGRAVURE SECTION** than **THE SUNDAY NEWS**, New York's Picture Newspaper?

As New York's first **PICTURE** newspaper, **THE NEWS** has, in a few short years, attained the largest circulation in America—both daily and Sunday! Its tremendous success has startled the entire world of Journalism.

Good pictures are a vital essential to a good **ROTOGRAVURE SECTION**. For this purpose **THE NEWS** maintains one of the largest picture gathering organizations in the world—Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

This means that you will get the latest pictures, the best pictures—in many cases **EXCLUSIVELY**—in **THE SUNDAY NEWS**.

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The GREATER

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With The Added 16-Page Rotogravure Section

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN AMERICA! **5<sup>c</sup>** AT ALL NEWSDEALERS

**Northburgh, Oct. 8.**—Mrs. Proctor's Week is being observed in the town of Northburgh this week. Juliet Barry spent the week and in Northburgh.

Several Northburgh men, who are interested in baseball, attended the world series at New York Saturday.

The Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clark at 11:30 on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Rogers, who had her own broken into this age, is now able to have her arm out of the sling. It is necessary for her to go to Northburgh three times a week for treatment.

Kenneth Mayble, who was called to his home at Northburgh suddenly by the death of his father Ernest Mayble who is well known here, spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Taylor on his return to Union College at Schenectady.

M. X. Downer spent Sunday in Northburgh with his son, James Downer.

The women's committee for the town of Northburgh met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Taylor in Northburgh. Those present were: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mary B. Wyman, Mrs. McMichael, Mrs. Whitfield Barry, Mrs. Matthew C. Whitfield and Mrs. Edgar Clark. The main discussion was concerning the raising of funds to catch out the year.

The committee wishes unanimously to thank the men of the town who have assisted Mrs. Strohm with her car. Mrs. Taylor appointed a committee to make suggestions as to the raising of money. It was also decided to share expenses with the Milton Girl Scouts to furnish the room which is the meeting place of the Scouts and health center as well. The next meeting will be held October 19.

Party hours' devotion was held in St. Mary's Church Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The thirteenth of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church was held Thursday afternoon, October 7, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

Mary Newell visited friends in Northburgh the past week.

The Hallows party which is to be held in the Sunday school room of the Northburgh Methodist Church on Friday evening, October 22, promises to be an interesting affair. The party is in charge of Mrs. Fred Dunn and other members of the Sunday school. Mrs. Dunn and her assistants are working earnestly, planning several sources of collection. All persons wishing to have the future as well as the past will learn it at this event as a fortune teller will be present. There are other good numbers on the program. The room will be decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and other trimming suggestive of Hallows. All those who attend are asked to come in costume.

Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury and son of California are expected to arrive here about October 21 to visit at the home of Mrs. Salisbury's mother, Mrs. Nancy Barrow.

The class of 1926 left a picture of St. Gabriel to the school, which was hung in Mr. Taylor's room on Tuesday. The picture is beautiful and inspiring and keeps the memory of the class of '26 in the minds of the students. The senior class had a meeting Monday noon. They decided to give the annual under play some time before Christmas instead of in the spring as has been the custom for several years. They also decided to make a trip to Washington, D. C. in the spring. The class of 1927 at the high school has finally organized.

Mrs. H. A. Conde of Westland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. O'Casey.

What might have been a very severe accident happened Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, when two big truck loads came together at Northburgh's bridge on the road from Northburgh to Lattinburg. The trucks were going in opposite directions. The truck coming south was from Northburgh and was loaded with grapes, while the truck going north was from Northburgh on its way to Lattinburg for load of fruit. The truck from Northburgh was badly damaged, one front wheel was broken and the front of the chassis badly bent. Fortunately none of the occupants were hurt.

**Taught Baby Lesson**  
"Do you have a big girl?" asked in the club for year with a class up when she gets back from baby? "No," I said. "I said I was over when she came back she over me until I had every last one of them washed, wiped and put over and the woman back in the hospital order it was when she left."—Charles and Stephen.

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 KINGS, N. Y., OCT. 9, 1926.

## HOME, SWEET HOME.

There is a world of truth in the commonplace utterance, "A man's home is his castle." Next to his family there isn't anything he prizes more than his home. In virtually every case it represents the crowning glory of years of effort, devotion to his job and a proper appreciation of thrift. Around that home, be it one with a straggly vine over the kitchen door and grapes growing purple in the leaves of an autumn sun, or a mansion with spacious lawns and closely-cropped hedges, there is about it an indescribable sentiment almost the equivalent of the love of his children. Home—no prosaic or poetic pen can adequately describe it!

In these days there seems to be no deterrent to the activities of the professional swindler, not even a man's home, which is proved by the latest evidence uncovered by the vigilance of Attorney General Ottinger's anti-stock fraud bureau. The Attorney General, however, lately has turned his attention to disrupting the schemes of crooked promoters who aim to defraud home owners and home builders by the sale of worthless real estate bonds and securities.

This new form of graft developed after Ottinger had suppressed stock swindling by means of fake corporate stock promotions. The erstwhile dealer in worthless corporate stocks and bonds finding himself faced with the bludgeon of the Martin Anti-Stock Fraud Law took new ways of "skinning" the public. His scheme was the sale of so-called real estate bonds supposed to be secured by ample mortgage upon real property, the proceeds to be used in enabling the prospective home builder or the man holding only an equity in his home to pay off the prospective or existing mortgages upon his home.

It was a frightful attempt to defraud the ambitious and enterprising citizen, the man who constitutes the brain and brawn of our citizenry, the home owner. But, like other frauds, it was soon uncovered, and Ottinger, who has made a reputation for himself by his uncompromising stand against all forms of dishonesty, was quick to bring up the big guns of the Martin Law and pummel the thing into a pulpy mass. The latest activity of the Attorney General compels the compliment that a public officer, conscious of his duty and capable of performing it, is a real asset.

## THE OPEN SAFE.

A recent hold-up in Brooklyn was rendered fruitless by a girl's coolness and courage. Five armed robbers appeared in the office of the Western Electric Company and, with leveled automatics, ordered the sixty men and girls to throw up their hands. Thompson Miss Helen Huber slammed the door of the safe shut, automatically locking it. A man would doubtless have been shot as he moved to do this, but there was at least momentary hesitation to fire on the girl. Instantly William Alwood, the chief supervisor, lunged at the nearest robber, receiving two pistol wounds, while the girl remained unmoved. Realizing that she had accomplished her purpose, Alwood, the robbers fought only to get away, which they promptly did empty-handed.

This instance has suggested need of some mechanical appliances for the closing and automatic locking of a safe in such an emergency without noticeable action on the part of the person performing such service. If some one could invent such a device, for example, could have touched an electric button within easy reach before throwing up his hands, the robbers would have been foiled secretly without involving their gun-fry. Such an automatic mechanical device, as useful in such an emergency, would not seem to present any insuperable mechanical difficulties in these times. But apparently nothing of the sort exists, for we never read of its employment, or attempt of employment when the frequent accounts of hold-ups by bandits appear in the news columns.

## "NULLIFICATION."

According to Crittenden the giving of an opportunity to the voters to express approval or disapproval of an existing law is "nullification."

fine, mouth-filling word that is supposed to mean almost the same as "treason." According to this doctrine, any law once enacted would remain forever on the statute books, subject to no criticism or attempt to modify or repeal it. We would still have the stocks and the whipping post. Men and women would be hanged or beheaded for petty larceny and their mangled bodies exposed along the streets. Imprisonment for debt would be unmodified. "Nullification" does not consist in discussing the right or expediency of a law, but when a law is broken every day, everywhere and by almost everybody, it is being nullified in fact and it is high time that the voters took council with one another. Though enforced in words, the Volstead Law is nullified in deeds, often by those whose words for "law enforcement" are loudest and most emphatic—men who are strong for "law enforcement" as against others but very weak in law observance by themselves.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.  
 (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### UNDERWEIGHT YOUNGSTERS.

It was my privilege for some years before the war to make an examination of the boys of a preparatory school in September on their arrival at school, and again about the end of May or first week in June, just before the summer vacation.

The gain in height, weight and chest measurement seemed to follow a definite rate according to the age and type of boy. The family resemblance was almost always a guide, as the boy made a large or small increase according to the parent he resembled.

The matter of weight is always important and it was not unusual to find boys at about age of puberty, 14 to 16, making increases of 15 to 25 pounds between September and May. Boys just older or younger than this age made increases almost as large, whereas those much older or much younger made increases that were considerably less in amount.

But every boy made some increase. If the gain was only a pound or two then some reason was sought, because the normal child, boy or girl, will put on weight in eight or nine months time.

The first thought was a careful examination for any organic cause and sometimes had teeth or tonsils would show up that had appeared normal in September.

The next thought was the food, rest, and exercise. It was found that some of these underweight youngsters were eating between meals, and therefore eating very little of the plain, nourishing and strengthening food provided by the school.

The next thought was rest, and it was noted that these youngsters were of the fidgety type, restless, always on the move.

Rest and regular meals, made a difference in these youngsters in the few remaining weeks of the school year.

These thin youngsters are so nervous that it is a great boon to their body to get not only a good rest at night, but two or three periods of rest during the day.

If your youngster is not increasing in weight gradually, there is always a reason.

Look for it.

### FILM AT READE'S THEATRE

#### HAS THRILLING SCENES

"Puppets", starring Milton Sills, supported by Gertrude Olmsted and an excellent cast, will be shown at Reade's Kingston Theatre tonight. It is a thrilling story and contains several excellent scenes of fire from which the stars suffered while the film was being made. The plot of the play involves the stealing of the wife of a soldier who was at war but who returns in time to prevent his rival from stealing his loved one.

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 9, 1906.—Miss Elsie Osterhout Myers and Sol Nelson Fultz of Poughkeepsie married at bride's home on Clinton avenue.

Benjamin Nelson and William Barker nearly asphyxiated by coal gas at their home in Port Jervis.

Oct. 9, 1916.—That the Emerson Motors Company, Inc., of New York city, had arranged to take over the automobile plant on Grand street was announced at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Andrew J. Murphy, the Strand newsdealer, purchased the building at No. 12 East Strand where he had started in business life as a news-boy.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Ulster County Sunday School Association opened in the St. James M. E. Church.

### Signor Portinari Presented.

A life-size portrait of William Portinari, painter, assistant editor of the New York Evening Post from 1900 to 1906, was presented Thursday to the New York City Chamber of Commerce. The painting by Frederic MacMonnies, the gift of Miss Grace MacMonnies and Major John MacMonnies, children of the editor. It was received on behalf of the chamber by President William L. De Bost.

### Wages May Be Cut

Wages may be cut on many jobs, says one of the leading business men of the city. The business men of the city are now in a state of panic, and are looking for ways to cut costs. One of the ways is to cut wages. This is a very dangerous move, and it is hoped that the business men will not do it.

## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.  
 (Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

### Great Hoax Perpetrated by the Finding of the "Cardiff Giant".

October 9, 1869.

No incident in the history of Syracuse or Onondaga county began to arouse the popular excitement as did the "discovery" of the "petrified man", known as the Cardiff Giant, upon the farm of William C. Newell, near Cardiff, N. Y., October 9, 1869.

This find was purported to be a fossilized giant or a very ancient statue of heroic size. It had all the appearance of a gigantic human, who had attained the height of quite ten feet, and had laid down at the bottom of a well which Newell was sinking in his barnyard.

The well diggers, whom Newell had hired, obviously had no suspicions to the contrary and were beside themselves with excitement when they accidentally unearthed the "giant". The news of the "discovery" spread like

wild fire. Crowds came on foot, horseback and in carriages, principally from Syracuse and the immediate neighborhood, but soon many arrived from greater distances. A tent was set up over the excavation and a fee of fifty cents was charged for admission and a look at the wonder. It is reported that Newell collected as high as \$1,000 in a single day before the "giant" was finally lifted from his earthy bed.

The discovery was made on a Saturday, and the following day four physicians of the vicinity, Dana, Parker, McDonald and Kendall, viewed the remains, and pronounced it a petrification. But Dr. John F. Boynton, of Syracuse, who also was invited to examine it, expressed the opinion that it was a statue made about three hundred years earlier by the Jesuit missionaries, and offered \$10,000 for it as it lay.

George Hull, of Binghamton, N. Y., a relative of Newell, appeared on the scene, when it was agreed that the owner would take \$30,000 for a three-fourth interest. In a few days the sale was made. The purchasers being Alfred Higgins, agent of the American Express Company; Dr. Amos Wescott, ex-mayor; Simeon House, Amos Gilbert, J. B. Ellis and Thomas B. Fitch, all of Syracuse; William Spencer, of Utica; and David H. Hannum, of Homer, the hero of Edward N. Wescott's famous novel, "David Harum."

The giant was taken to Syracuse and placed on exhibition. Invitations were sent to the most noted scientists to view the fossil man. Most of those who investigated, said that, if not a

petrification, it was an extremely ancient piece of sculpture. A few persons declared from the first that it was a humbug, but popular belief was not with them. A prominent clergyman wrote: "This is not a thing contrived by man, but is the face of one who once lived like all on earth, the very image and child of God."

The first prick to the bubble was given by Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale University, a native of Lockport, N. Y., who established by chemical tests that the gigantic form was composed of gypsum; that it was but recently buried; and that he had found signs of what he believed to be tool marks. Other revelations soon followed, and little by little the hoax was revealed.

George Hull had conceived the idea in Hardin County, Iowa. He cut a huge block of gypsum from a quarry, shipped it to Chicago, and there employed E. Burghardt to carve the giant, while Hull, himself, pricked in the skin pores with many fine needles set in the face of a lead hammer, and gave the whole an appearance of age by rubbing and the use of acids.

The image was boxed and shipped to Union, near Binghamton, N. Y., and thence conveyed by team to Newell's farm, where it was buried about a year before the well digging began.

Its program was traced, even to waybills and freight receipts, but there were some people, even after the authors of the fraud confessed their share in the hoax, who could never be convinced that the "Cardiff Giant" had not once lived and

reached the earth in the flesh. Others, realizing the great value of the "Cardiff Giant" as an exhibition feature, made replicas of the monster, but these, too, were soon exposed as frauds.

Monday—English build Forts Ticonderoga and Onondaga.

Today's Anniversaries.

1615—Champlain invaded country of the Onondaga.

1769—Francis H. Gregory born in Connecticut. Naval officer in War of 1812; afterward rear admiral. Died in Brooklyn, N. Y., October 4, 1856.

1798—Isaac Ferris born in New York City. Clergyman and educator; third chancellor University City of New York, 1852-70. Died June 13, 1872.

1812—Captain J. D. Elliott captured British vessels at Fort Erie in brilliant exploit.

1834—Francis C. Barlow born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Soldier; brigadier general in Civil War; secretary of state of New York; attorney general of New York. Died January 11, 1896.

1837—Richard W. Maude born in New York City. Naval officer in Civil War, and afterwards. Died May 4, 1897.

1839—Exciting escape in Syracuse of slave belonging to Davenport.

1856—Charles E. Beecher born in Danbury, N. Y. Paleontologist, and educator. Died February 11, 1904.

1892—Great celebration in New York City in honor of 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

### WITNESSES

Wittenberg, Oct. 9.—The rain of Tuesday has benefited streams and brooks in this place to a great extent. A potato weighing two pounds and twelve ounces was unearthed from the potato patch of H. E. and J. Short while they were digging the vegetable one day recently. It is a rare thing and several who would like to know the man who dug a larger one this season. The W. W. Society of the M. Church of this place held their usual dinner at the hall on Wednesday and all who partook of the delicious meal reported that it was a success. The menu consisted of mashed potatoes, pickles, turnip-jell-o, several varieties of pies, and coffee.

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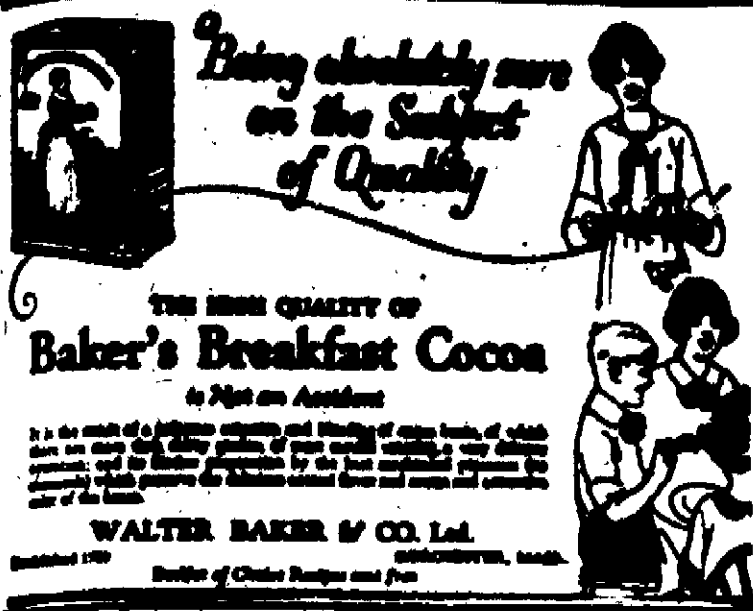
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THE FUTURE—THE LOGIC IN THE WAGERING.

**Autism.**

Autism, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John Worth are staying for a short time at the Windsor Hotel. They purchased a radio of C. A. Lyons, which they have had installed there.

Mrs. John Worth, who has just come from West New York, has her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, has returned to Kingston and is spending a few days with her son, John Avery and family.

Mrs. John Smith visited her mother on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis and Mrs. W. D. Davis of Kingston visited the Kingston City Hospital Tuesday and on George Van Der Grinte who is there due to intestinal trouble from a car. He fell on it.

While saving wood at Winchester, the friends are glad to know that his condition is somewhat improved.

French Bellows is building a garage.

Chief Allen returned to Ottawa on Wednesday to report for duty. Workmen have begun to apply a coat of stucco on the Spencer Jones residence.

Philo Chase is in town with a headache and is confined to bed.

Troopers Collins and Chase are making a trip through the Catskills on the annual conservation work and are staying at Pleasant View Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

**10:00 AM**

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.**

161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Tenthousand meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

**Roundtable Baptist Church.**

Rev. E. M. Palk, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:30. A meeting of the members of the church and regular contributors at the close of the preaching service to decide a very important matter.

**Free Methodist Church on Tromper**

avenue between Down and O'Neil streets. Rev. A. R. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.**

Wurts and Hunter streets. Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor. 10:30 morning worship. "The House of God." 11:45. Sunday school. Rally Day. A special program has been provided. 6:45. Epworth League. John Thompson, leader. 7:30. Evening worship. The subject, "The Scripture" is the second in the series on the parts of church worship. Thursday at 7:30, mid-week worship.

**Poncehocke Congregational Church.**

Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Possessing Our Opportunity." Evening, "The Bible, the Chart of Life." The young people will meet on Monday evening to reorganize Christian Endeavor Society. Schools of religious education, Thursday, Junior at 6:30 p. m.; Senior at 7:30 p. m. This Sunday is rally day all day, and everyone is expected to attend.

**Franklin street A. M. E. Zion Church.**

Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Sunday will be mission day. The women will have charge of the entire day's program. At 9:30-10:30 a. m. the usual class meeting will be held. 10:30 a. m. preaching by the Rev. Mr. Edward of Brooklyn, N. Y. 12 p. m. Sunday school. 2 p. m. song service led by Mrs. Charlotte West. 3 p. m. missionary program. 8 p. m. preaching by Mrs. Edward. Everybody invited. Friday evening, entertainment. On Sunday, October 17, the first report of the rally will be made.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.**

Livingston street, head of East Chestnut street. Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. Service in English at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. German service at 7:30 p. m. Immanuel Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor will attend the Pastoral Conference of the Atlantic District at Hoboken, October 11-12. In case it should become necessary to call the pastor, please notify Charles Petri, Sr. The attention of the Waltham League is called to the fact that the Bible Students have arrived and the Bible class will be in full operation Sunday morning.

**Fair Street Reformed Church.**

Rev. F. B. Bosley, D.D., pastor. Bible school meets at 10 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Importance of Life's Drift." Christian Endeavor or prayer meeting 6:45 p. m. The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Music for morning worship:**

Organ Prelude—Andante from 1st Sonata. Anthem—Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled. Solo—Eternal Light. Poetria.

**Mr. Paul.**

Offertory Anthem—Teach Me Thy Way, O Lord. Spohr. Postlude—Allegro. Borowski.

**Wurts Street Baptist Church.**

corner Wurts and Spring street. Rev. Charles B. Smith, D.D., minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Rally Day sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Value of a Transfigured Life." An effort will be made to bring to the service all the elderly people and shut-ins of the congregation. A Bible school rally will follow the morning service. At 6:45 p. m. the Christian Endeavorers will rally to listen to an address by William W. Brady, Jr., of the First Baptist Church. Evening worship at 7:30 at which the pastor will preach a second rally day sermon. First music both morning and evening. It is hoped that every member will rally to the services of the day. Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, followed by a meeting.

**St. John's Church services**

in the temporary chapel, Albany avenue and Tromper street. Services for the thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and service 10:45. Notices for the week: Women's Auxiliary Tuesday 8:30. The United Thank Offering boxes are to be presented at this meeting. Thursday, Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Service list for tomorrow:

**Prologue—Large.**

Handel. Preconational—"Go Forward Christian Soldier." Parker. Venette, Chant in D. Woodward. Benedictus in D minor in D. Hall. Jubilate in E flat. Back. Hymn—"Sweet is the Work, My God, My King." Schumann. Anthem—"How Lovely are Thy Dwelling." Spohr. Recessional—"King Alleluia." Monk. Chopin.

**Saint James Methodist Episcopal Church.**

Rev. J. Wilbur Tuttle, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. The message will be on the subject, "The Relation of Will to Character Building." The Sunday school will convene at 11:45. The hour of evening worship is 7:30. The sermon subject will be "Spiritual Kinship." Musical program:

**MORNING.**

Prelude—Chanson Pastorale. Harris. Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord. Roberts. Offertory Solo—Come Unto Him (Moshi). Handel. Postlude—All on a Summer's Day. Gail.

**Evening.**

Prelude—All on a Summer's Day. Gail. Anthem—Abide With Me. Tilly. Offertory Solo—Trust Ye in the Lord. Scott. Postlude—Mrs. Rich. Holbrooke.

**The Lutheran Church of The Redeemer.**

corner Wurts and Rogers streets. Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. The Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The music:

**MORNING.**

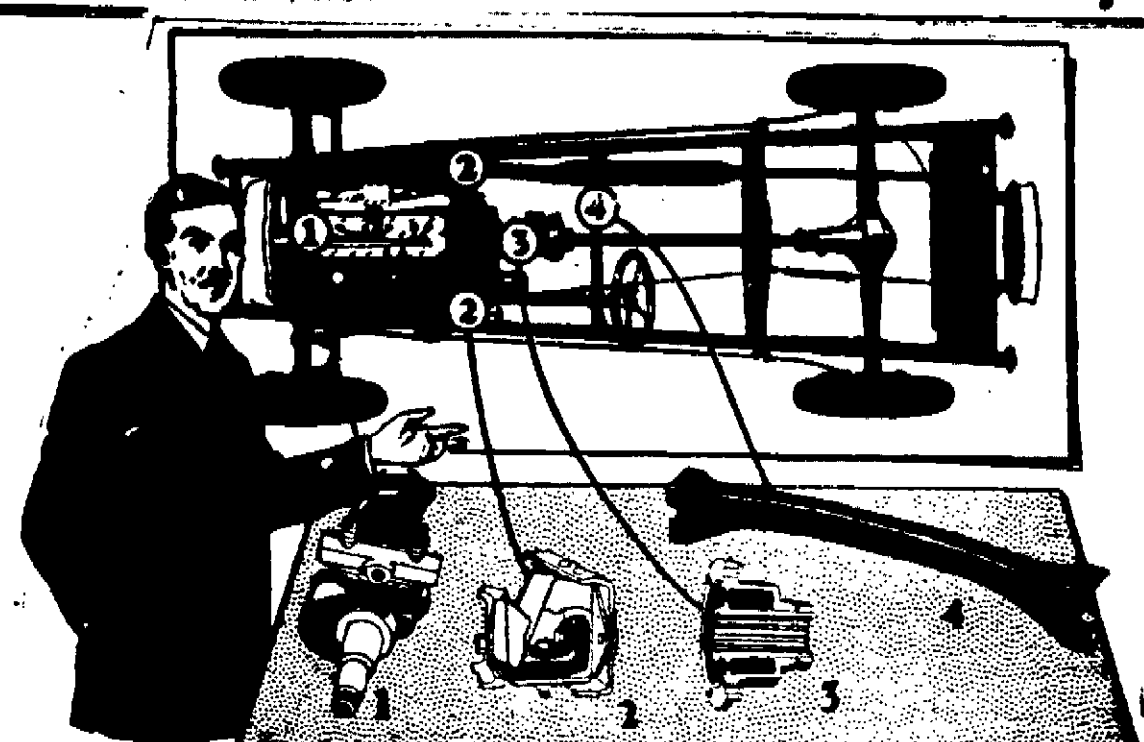
March Religious. Gounod. Song Without Words, No 25. Mendelssohn. Grand Chorus. Spence. Anthem. Let The People Praise Thee O God. Spence. Choral Interlude on "Eventide." Parry. Pastoral. MacDowell. Postlude in F. Monk. Anthem, Abide With Me. Bell. Anthem, The Shades of Night. Sudds.

**The Roundout Presbyterian Church.**

Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Evening service, 7:30. Subject of the morning sermon, "Remember the Sabbath Day." Evening sermon, "Names on the Register." Program of music:

**MORNING.**

Prelude—Prayer. C. N. Van Weber. Anthem Solo. Selected. Miss Virginia Los Kamp. Postlude—Postlude. Mendelssohn. EVENING. Prelude—Erelic. Greig. Anthem. Selected. Offertory Solo. Selected. Miss Virginia Los Kamp. Postlude—Postlude in G. Flager. Organist L. W. Embree. Miss Virginia Los Kamp, director of music, after an absence in Europe, will again take up her position as soloist and the leadership of the choros choir on Sunday.



**The Stubborn Problem of 31 Years Solved in the Rubber-Silenced Chassis**

Four vitally important features, plus the perfect coordination of every working part, render the Greater Oakland Six with Rubber-Silenced Chassis practically vibrationless at all speeds.

- 1 The Rubber-Silenced chassis is the Oakland chassis—eliminating vibration.
- 2 Chassis design of rubber suspension, showing rubber cushions and cushion rollers, foundation between motor support and engine support.
- 3 Closest view of Rubber-Silenced drive with an even main drive shaft, showing rubber cushion.
- 4 New lower cross member for the Oakland frame completing a supporting support for the entire power-plant and body assembly.

These features—found in their entirety only in the Greater Oakland Six—insure a smoothness and quietness of operation and a freedom from road noise unobtainable by any other automobile, regardless of price.

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, comparison to the Oakland Six, \$825 to \$975. All payment factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

**FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.**

113 Green St., Kingston, N. Y.

**The Greater OAKLAND SIX**

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

song service using the Moody and Sankey hymns. Bring your old books and warm your heart up as you sing the hymns you used to sing. The choir will be helped by an orchestra. Little "Bobbie" Van Valkenburg will sing a solo. Bring your friends.

**Musical Program.**

**MORNING.**

Prelude—Romance in D Flat. Lemare. Tenor Solo—Fear Not Ye, O Israel. Buck. Mr. Martin. Bendel. Anthem—The Splendors of Thy Glory. Woodward. Postlude—Pasture in G. Hosmer.

**EVENING.**

Prelude—Song Without Words. Thome. Contralto Solo—My Ain Country. Mrs. Cady. Offertory—Cantons. Gullmant. Anthem—What Shall the Harvest Be? And the following gospel hymns: Wonderful Words of Life. Pull for the Shore. Whither Than Snow. Shall We Gather at the River. The Ninety and Nine. Almost Persuaded. Dr. Cady will tell the story of some of the hymns.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.**

Rev. Ernest G. Reith, minister. 10:30 a. m. morning service of worship. The pastor will preach on "Faith's Greatest Enemy." 11:45 a. m. Sunday school session. 11:45 a. m. men's Bible study class. All men who want a real Bible study opportunity are invited. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional meeting. Topic, "Fair Winners and Poor Losers." The leader of the discussion will be N. E. Craighton. 7:30 p. m. evening service of worship with sermon by the pastor "The Expansion of the Christian Way." This is the fourth of a series of sermons on "Faith and the Way Out." Monday at 7:45 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Tuesday 8:45 p. m. Junior League. Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Monthly meeting of the W. H. M. S. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school board monthly meeting. Musical items are as follows:

**MORNING.**

Prelude—Jerusalem the Golden. Spark. Anthem—Incline Thine Ear. Baines. Offertory solo—Faith, Only Faith. Gaines. Rolland Heermance. Verdi. Postlude—Grand Marche. Verdi. EVENING. Prelude—Hymn of the Nuns. Lefebure-Wely. Anthem—Thy Voice Calls Me. Holton. Offertory solo—Joy and Light. Barnaby.

**Rolland Heermance.**

Selected. Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway. The Rev. Gregory Mabry, pastor. Services for the Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m. Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m. high Mass and sermon (recross); 2:15 p. m. church school; 6 p. m. vespers and benediction; 7:30 p. m. services; Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays, 9 a. m. HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—Andante Cantabile. Tchaikovsky. Interact—Hail, Holy, Holy. Dukes. Kyrie Eleison (Hymn in G major). Schumann. Gloria in E-flat major (Hymn in G major). Schumann. Sequence—Agnus Dei. Schumann. Credo—Agnus Dei. Schumann. Credo—Agnus Dei. Schumann.

**Announcing**

**OUR NEW PLAN Of Selling Tires on CREDIT**

Why confine installment purchases to a car, a piano and a washing machine, when you can buy standard, warranted tires and pay as you ride. It is the same sound principle.

**Buy United States Tires and Other Standard Makes on Easy Terms.**

You can obtain them here for a moderate initial payment and take care of the balance over a period of weeks.

**ASK FOR FULL DETAILS**

**Kingston Tire and Repair Co.**

424 WASHINGTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 1714.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

**BIG BUSINESS is done on CREDIT Why Not YOURS**

**Famous Boston Bill**

Boston bill, Boston, reached the town from the fact that the public house was placed upon its corner. Later the bill was reduced in height and the stonehouse structure in height.

**New Look at... Line**

Now was the last of the important family of Caters, but thereafter Caters became a title of dignity. From the name were derived the German "Kater" and Russian "Kot."

**Dance Saturday Night WHITE EAGLE HALL**

Tony Tard's Orchestra.



## Calendar Called for Supreme Court

The supreme court calendar was called Friday afternoon in the supervisors' room in the court house, the court room being occupied by the court and chief clerk. Of the 351 cases on the calendar for the October term of court which opens Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Deputy County Clerk Walter G. Oswald was able to place but one on the trial calendar for Monday afternoon, No. 145, Samuel S. Levine against Jerome P. Penney et al., a mortgage foreclosure action, was the only case ready on both sides. Henry Klein is attorney for the plaintiff and John W. Eckert for the defendant.

From the marking of the cases on the calendar the term of court will not be a long one.

There will be a trial and grand jury in attendance.

An action on contract, Mass. Berman against Abram Miller, was announced as settled and a fraud action, Charles C. Wierbach against Anna Dorothy La Frantz and others, was also announced settled.

## Mills Again Hits At Milk Graft

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—Ogden L. Mills, Republican gubernatorial candidate, believes that Governor Smith ought to protect producers of milk from "bootleggers" in the city of New York and that, by his financial policy of borrowing, the executive had earned the title of "Smith the Sponser."

Returning to the bootleg scandal and investigation, which has occupied much of his attention thus far in the campaign, Representative Mills, in an address at Amsterdam, called upon the governor to make known "what he proposes to do to protect the producers."

"That question," he said, "cannot be brushed aside with the conventional assertion that Jimmy Walker is doing all he can."

Last evening, in Gloversville, Mr. Mills attacked the governor's financial program, charging that the state of New York from 1921 to 1926 has increased its public debt 250 per cent while Massachusetts has reduced its debt by 50 per cent.

## Society Notes

### Farrington-Bolton.

Henry Bevier Farrington of Napanoch and Miss Henrietta Ida Newman Reimers of Middletown were married at the Methodist parsonage at Napanoch on October 5 by the Rev. Frank E. Ray. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft.

### Odell-Palmer.

John W. Odell and Miss Marie H. Palmer, both of Ellenville, were married October 2 by the Rev. T. H. E. Richards at the Methodist parsonage in Ellenville. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Smith of Kerkeshook. Mr. and Mrs. Odell will reside in Ellenville.

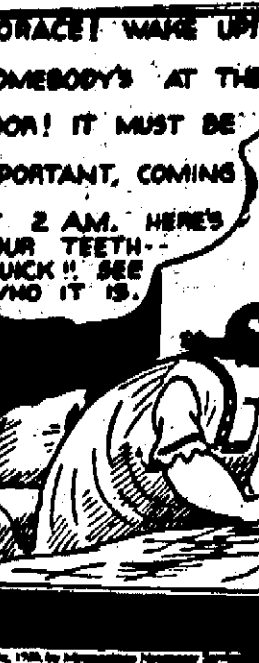
### Illustrated Lecture.

The Twentieth Century Club will be the hostess club at an illustrated lecture to be given at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be five reels of motion pictures covering the subjects of Vacation Land, Italy of the Catechists, Reformation, Winter Deer and Fair Farming and New York Game Lands. These pictures from the New York Conservation Commission will be interestingly illustrated by a member of the Commission who will come to Kingston particularly to give this talk. All of the women's literary clubs, the D. A. R. and the Audubon Society have been invited to attend the lecture. Members of the Twentieth Century Club are asked to meet at the church promptly at 2:30 for a short business session.

### Smith-Anderson.

The Congregational Church at Poughkeepsie was the scene this morning at 10 o'clock of a lovely wedding when Miss Frances Caroline Anderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Anderson, became the bride of Arthur Lewis Smith, son of Dwight H. Smith, of Richmond Hill, L. I. An unusual ceremony and rich head arrangements decorated the church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Ward. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Duhon, organist of the church. The bride, who was led to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, was lovely in a gown of white crepe and Ecru lace, wearing a train with caught with orange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet of lilies and ranunculus. She was attended by Miss Edith St. Lawrence of Cornwall, N. Y., who as maid of honor was a creation of pink silk tulle and carried pink roses. Little Barbara Smith, a niece of the groom, sat in a truck of white organza and carrying a basket of flowers, acted as flower girl. Frank O. Anderson of New York, brother of the bride, was Mr. Smith's best man. The ushers were Leroy G. of this city and Fred A. Smith of Albany, a cousin of the bride. Following the impressive ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, at 10, Frederick street, which was attended by the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride and groom. Following the service of a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home at Richmond Hill, L. I., where Mr. Smith is engaged to study law and the business. Both the bride, who is a Kingston High School graduate, and the groom, who made his home in Kingston at one time, have a wide circle of friends whose good wishes they will take with them to their new home.

## GAS BUGGIES or HEN AND AMY—A Night's Messing.



## Cooperative Meet At Lake Katrine

Another Cooperative meeting will be held at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall in Lake Katrine on Wednesday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. The Farm Bureau committee at Lake Katrine extend a most cordial invitation to members of the Chamber of Commerce to come out and get acquainted. According to reports many are going to avail themselves of this opportunity.

## Odds and Ends

The regular monthly meeting of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Sylvester Delamater, of Kripplush died on October 8 in his thirty-third year. Funeral services at the home of his mother in Kripplush on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Walthead Cemetery.

The funeral of Marguerite Marie, nine months' old daughter of Clarence and Mary Carter Malnes, who died Tuesday, was held from the residence of her parents, 127 Pine Grove avenue, Thursday at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. The floral offerings were profuse and very beautiful which was a mute testimony of the esteem in which the family were held by their many acquaintances. Interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas Hearne, who died suddenly on Thursday in New York city, will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James McGowan, 5715, Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. McGowan. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the automobile cortege at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Ida Denike, widow of Edward Denike, died suddenly Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John N. Parvis, No. 12 Prince street. She was for many years an active member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Denike is survived by two daughters and four sons. Mrs. Parvis with whom she made her home and Mrs. C. A. Otteson of Irving, N. J., and Isaac, Harry, Edward and William Denike.

The funeral of Kathryn Houtrey was held Friday morning from the undertaking rooms of James H. Murphy, 174 Broadway, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy. The church was filled with covering friends who came to pay their last respects to one of such noble character. The Reformed Society and the people of St. Mary's Church attended the Mass in a body. The hearse was: Hugh F. Connolly, Patrick J. White, George Elmer and Patrick J. Reaney. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The committal services were conducted by the Rev. Francis X. Fitzpatrick.

## PORT NEWS.

Port News, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Richard Terpening of Southampton spent Thursday with Mrs. Robert Fulton on Broadway.

The Rev. J. B. Stetson of Kingston will preach in the Reformed Church Sunday morning and evening, October 10.

Head Davis, instructor of the Black Farm Minstrel, announced that Thomas Thomas the Troubadour is all wound up and will appear next Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church Hall.

The Parent-Teacher Association of District No. 12 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 14, at 8:30 p. m. in the school house. At this meeting a prize will be given to the room which brings in the most new members. All who are interested in children and the general welfare of the community are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Community Club will be held Wednesday evening, October 13, in the lecture room of the Reformed

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

### Saturday, October 9.

The first of fifteen concerts to be broadcast by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be the leading radio feature Saturday night. WGJ, WJZ, WEE, WRC and other stations will rebroadcast this musical attraction starting at 8:10 p. m. 107 musicians make up the personnel of the orchestra. The radio show program from WCAE will be an 8 o'clock feature and a "pop" concert by University of Cincinnati students will provide a new city feature. At 8:30 WHET will fill the air with happenings at the "Case Day" banquet and at 10:30 WGN will present excerpts from the light opera, "Chu Chin Chow." Three football games will be put on the air, if the world's baseball series is completed. WHET broadcasting the Kins Georgia encounter at 1:30, WEE radiating the Harvard-Holy Cross game at 2:30 and WGN, the Notre Dame-Minnesota contest at 3:30.

Black face type indicates best features.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—87.5.  
8:30 P. M.—Musical.  
9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.  
9:30—Studio program, concert orchestra.  
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# READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE

THE BEST THING IN KINGSTON

L. A. TEXER, Manager.

TELEPHONE 271.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY 1 TO 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

## Milton Sills, in "Puppets"

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday

Another One of our Big

SPECIALS

For the Laughs

A Christie Comedy

"Sea  
Legs"

Also

READER'S

NEWS EVENTS

WARNER BROS present

"SO THIS  
IS PARIS"

with  
MONTE  
BLUE  
PATSY RUTH  
MILLER



Frivolous Paris—where  
the pursuit of pleasure  
is a science and love-  
making is a national  
art!

The intimate Paris—the  
city you've always  
wanted to see!

Wednesday

He's WILD—  
but he's wonderful!

Thursday

The  
Savage

Two Big  
Features

for the  
PRICE

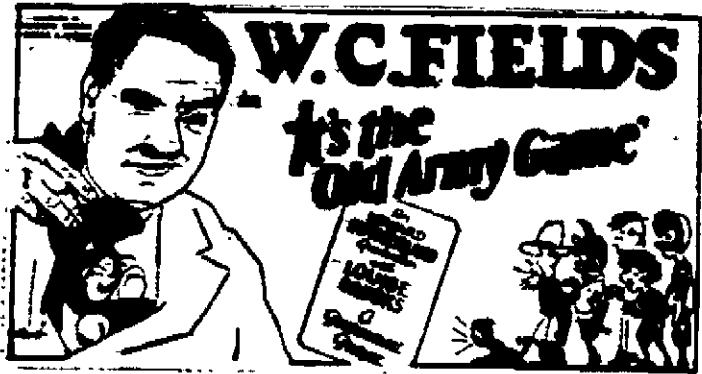
ONE

with  
BEN LYON  
MAY McAVOY



2 DAYS  
FRIDAY  
and  
SATURDAY

The comedy genius of stage and  
screen in his first starring motion  
picture. A special de luxe laugh  
film. Something new! Something  
different!



4 Days  
Sun. Oct. 18—The Four Horsemen  
OF THE APOCALYPSE.

—ALWAYS THE SAME PRICES—  
Matinee.....25c Evening.....40c Children under 12 years.....10c  
Evening Prices Prevail on all Saturdays and Holiday Matinees.

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, St. Vernon, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond, East  
Kingston, Troy, Utica and Other Cities in New York State Have Sunday Moving Pictures.  
WHY NOT KINGSTON?

## Morgenweck Will Bring Team Here

Kingston-Paterson Collaboration  
Opens National League Season  
Here October 27—Players On  
Local Quinlet.

On Tuesday evening the deal  
papers were signed awarding the  
Paterson franchise to Frank Morgen-  
weck and he is now boss over the  
basketball team to represent King-  
ston and Paterson which will be  
listed as Kingston-Paterson team.  
The reason that the same team is  
representing two cities is because  
new arrangements have been made  
and the league will be known as the  
National League, the Metropolitan  
League having been discontinued.  
The new league will also increase the  
number of games to be played by  
the teams in the association, which  
are as follows: Kingston-Paterson,  
Celtics, Visitation, Greenpoint, Tren-  
ton, Ridgewood-Orange, Newburgh-  
Jersey City.

The men under Frank Morgenweck  
will play in Kingston on Wednesday  
nights and in Paterson Saturday  
nights. The players representing  
this city and Paterson will be: Bor-  
man, Riccarda, Knoblauch, Artas,  
Harvey, Mickey Husta, Knothe—who  
is a former Passaic High School star  
and Rider.

Manager Morgenweck held a meet-  
ing of the men that were to play on  
the Kingston-Paterson team, last  
Wednesday night in the Elks Club  
at Paterson and all the boys espe-  
cially Benny Borman, seemed happy  
that they were again to play in be-  
half of Kingston. Mickey Husta was  
elected assistant manager and George  
Artas, captain.

Mickey Husta will be in Kingston  
Monday to stir things up and will  
see that everything is ready for the  
team when it arrives on October 14  
to start practicing. Practice will be  
held at intervals three times a day  
until October 20 when the Morgen-  
weckers will play an exhibition game  
with the Renaissance Club who beat  
the Celtics last season.

The first regular league game will  
be played in Kingston on October 27.  
Frank Morgenweck will devote his  
entire time to the games this year as  
he has given up his regular occupa-  
tion on the railroad for the winter  
months.

A new net has been ordered but  
will not be ready until after the first  
few games have been played but the  
old one will be in use until that time.  
Manager also reports that the best  
orchestra available will be hired to  
furnish the music at the games.

The referees will be Solador, Fer-  
guson, and Walsh, the latter having  
been secured from the league in  
which the noted college teams have  
been playing.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press).

New York—A typical day's menu  
for the 86-year-old boss of a billion  
dollar corporation.

Breakfast—half broiled chicken,  
boiled rice with chicken gravy, boiled  
potato; baked apple; two glasses cold  
water.

Lunch—Three pieces whole wheat  
toast; two cups tea.

Dinner—juice two oranges and one  
grapefruit, cottage cheese.

Albert H. Gary does not smoke.  
Like Rogers Hornsby he promised his  
mother he wouldn't. He shaves him-  
self and reads three papers daily in  
bed.

New York—There are only 20  
phones in Al Smith's campaign head-  
quarters at the Biltmore.

Camden, N. J.—The disapproval of  
the Almighty seems to have been set  
on the Philadelphia Exposition, thinks  
the Rev. F. W. Johnson of the  
Lord's Day Alliance. He says expositions  
which have been open Sunday  
have always lost money; those that  
observed the Sabbath have profited.

Hanover, N. H.—Edwin Benedict  
Dooly of Brooklyn, Dartmouth quar-  
terback, has an appropriate middle  
name now. He's just been married to  
Miss Harriette Marie Feeler of Ruth-  
erford, N. J., to whom he once dedi-  
cated a book of poems.

Chicago—There's to be some real  
family strife in the Army-Navy game.  
Arthur Horn is an end for the Navy.  
His brother, Chuck plays end for the  
Army.

New York—Trudie is making so  
much coin—not to mention pa's  
butcher shop and his bet—that the  
Edrie family is moving from con-  
gested Amsterdam avenue out to an  
\$18,000 house in Pelham Bay near  
the water.

Chicago—They're having a great  
laugh here on how Marie McCormick  
got away with it in Albany, N. Y. Up  
before a judge for driving her motor  
to the left of a trolley car, she plead-  
ed she was sorry. It was permitted to  
Chi. and she was let go. As a matter  
of fact they're just as strict about it  
in Chicago as in New York and Al-  
bany.

All Barbers Involved.

Brown & Brown have considered  
the installation of Quist May oil  
burners for the following persons:  
Dr. James C. Cohen, Elmhurst,  
N. Y. Rowell Cohen, 76 Madison  
Lane, Kingston, N. Y. Nelson  
North Front Street, Kingston, Irving  
J. Row, 69 Clinton Street, King-  
ston, Alvin K. Row, Manor Avenue,  
Kingston, Dr. F. A. Johnson, 217  
Washington Avenue, Kingston, W. C.  
Johnson, 56 Locust Avenue, King-  
ston, Frank Stevenson, Madison-  
Hudson, Elmhurst, Queens, Westwood,  
N. Y. F. Brown, 51 Center Street,  
Kingston, Mrs. South P.  
Sweet, 32 West Chestnut Street,  
Kingston. They have the public to  
advise at 37-39 St. James Street, where  
the barbers are in consultation.

## Cardinals Will Rest Hopes on Alexander Today

Yankees May Send Bob Shawkey to  
Face His Veteran Rival—Doubtful  
Will Be Out of Game Again Today.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—With a re-  
alization that the situation has nar-  
rowed to a question of now or never,  
the St. Louis Cardinals declared to-  
day that they would fight desperately  
for the sixth game of the world  
series in order that a seventh might  
be made necessary. The New York  
Yankees, with the world baseball  
championship theirs if they could  
win today, made no secret of a deter-  
mined opposition to be offered to the  
red-headed invasion from the west.  
The Yanks thought a game in the  
glove today better than a possible  
base hit tomorrow.

Managerial forecasts indicated  
that youth must wait for another  
world series to be served. Rogers  
Hornsby was gambling his baseball  
all on Grover Cleveland Alexander,  
who will be 40 years of age February  
16, and was such a good pitcher as  
long as 1916, when he was able to  
contribute 16 shutout victories to the  
cause of the Philadelphia Nationals.  
He has spent 15 summers in the  
major leagues.

Miller Higgins frankly favored  
Robert J. Shawkey, three years Alex-  
ander's junior with 13 major league  
seasons behind him. Shawkey will  
celebrate his 36th birthday December  
4. He has been a member of the  
New York pitching staff ten years.

Both veterans have been down for  
a baseball count but were on their  
feet again before the fatal "ten"  
sounded. Alexander, this season  
found his way into the second world  
series when the Chicago Cubs asked  
waivers on him and the Cards re-  
fused to pass. The Philadelphia Ath-  
letics sought waivers on Shawkey,  
once known as "Bob, the gob" in  
1916, when the Yanks claimed his  
services. Shawkey's red undershirt,  
made famous as a part of his baseball  
equipment has been carried into five  
world series.

Stung by an unexpected defeat in  
the last game at St. Louis, the Car-  
dinals expected to perfect arrange-  
ment to catch pop flies before game  
time today. Pin-pointed drive falling  
safe cost the Red Birds an oppor-  
tunity to leave home in a blaze of  
glory instead of being cast today in  
the role of last standers. Their re-  
action to pop flies in the sixth game  
may decide if the cow bells, so popu-  
lar in St. Louis are to ring again or  
remain mute until next season.

The Cards must go into the crucial  
game without the services of Taylor  
Douthitt, St. Louis's young California  
outfielder. He came to New York  
with the St. Louis team but unless he  
stages a remarkable recovery he will  
see the remainder of the series from  
a place beside Ray Blades, another  
fast but disabled Cardinal outfielder.  
Douthitt was injured in a collision  
with Chick Hater in the fourth game  
of the series. The crash left Douthitt's  
right leg in poor condition for further play  
although he completed the game in  
which the injury occurred, throwing at  
out a Yankee runner at the plate and  
the pitching mound.

## K. H. S. Athletes Get Varsity K's

Janeen Fowler, president of the  
Athletic Association of Kingston High  
School, presented the met who played  
on the baseball and tennis teams with  
their varsity last Friday morning in  
the auditorium during assembly. The  
members of the baseball team who  
were awarded letters are as follows:  
Burt Davis, Ray Quackenbush, H. Ho-  
lmer, Philip Jones, Paul Joyce, Fred  
Bruhn, William Sabloff, Charlie Hu-  
lmer, Ralph Miller, Louis Bruhn, Nick  
Bruck, Martin Spence and Coach  
O'Leary. The tennis team members  
consisted of Captain Fowler, Albert  
Irwin, Lucas Hoove and Harry Le-  
Fevre. Lucas Hoove and Albert Ir-  
win were also awarded tennis em-  
blems.

Room No. 30 supervised by Miss  
J. Maisterstock, again won the banner  
for being the most thrifty in the  
school. This room has received 100  
per cent for deposits in the school  
bank. Tuesday was the day for de-  
positing and 254 students put \$307.  
42 to their accounts.

Next week Bank Day will be held  
on Monday as there will be no school  
on Tuesday, Columbus Day.

Deserved Praise

The big telescope of the university  
observatory had just been trained up  
on the sky when a star fell. "He-  
do!" said the new night watchman,  
"that fellow sure is a crack shot!"  
The Outlook

later getting a base hit. Roscoe Holm  
will play center field in St. Louis  
Thursday. Holm played one of the  
deepest center fields on record, at  
most a sub-center.

Race for Metro Nomination.

With the returns from at least one  
county not in there is a three-corn-  
ered race for possible nomination as  
the so-called hero of the series. Prom-  
inent consideration among the score  
or more eligibles, Pennock has turned  
in two well pitched victories. Ruth's  
three home runs inspired the Yan-  
kees to a victory sorely needed at the  
moment, and O'Farrell's offensive and  
defensive work throughout has been  
impressive.

Cardinal fans, anticipating a possi-  
ble brilliant pitching performance  
from Alexander's still strong right  
arm, point with pride to the fact that  
the Nebraska will enter the game  
with an unbroken string of 21 Yan-  
kees retired in order. In last Sun-  
day's game he allowed only four hits,  
forced ten batsmen to miss three  
strikes and kept every New York  
player away from first base after the  
first batsman in the third inning.

Shawkey's Record Good.

The Yankee camp, however, can  
claim that there is nothing in the  
work of the abjectly ancient but  
not decrepit Shawkey to view with  
alarm. His red shirted arm has not  
permitted Cardinal bats to register a  
hit in the three and two-thirds in-  
nings he has pitched in the series.  
Twice called to rescue slipping mates,  
he has stopped the attack each time  
in permit pinch hitters to take his place  
at the bat. He has needed no sub on  
the pitching mound.

## Major Elevens In Action Today

New York Oct. 9 (AP)—Foggy  
football weather greeted the eastern  
teams today as they trotted out on  
the sport stage to pit the rising tide  
of plucky activity against the attrac-  
tion of a fading world series. With  
the grime of pre-season practice and  
the preliminary battles of the past  
two weeks behind them many lea-  
guers are launching their mid-  
season offensive in a schedu-  
dotted with interesting contests and  
intersections, meetings.

Leading of it intersectional at-  
tractions and at the same time pro-  
viding a real test for a Yale team  
that displays tremendous power  
last week against Boston University  
is the Georgia invasion of the Ea-  
st, now at New Haven.

Harvard's green team, backed  
by injuries and ineffectiveness, an-  
ticipated the first opening game  
loss in crimson history. It came  
last Saturday has another strenuous  
session, or tap with Holy Cross.

The second intersectional attack  
of the day, the big, three mid-West  
teams and Lee threatening the  
Princeton Tiger. The General, al-  
though tripped by West Virginia  
last week, have a scrappy eleven to  
test against the Bengals who  
wobbled occasionally in the close  
victory over Amherst.

Dartmouth's green team, wave  
this, has rolled over two early sea-  
son foes by massive scores. Has a  
southern challenger in the Virginia  
Poli. The skirmish marks Jess  
Hawley's last opportunity to test  
regulars before hurling them against  
Yale in the eastern classic next  
week.

The Army after a mild inaugural  
against Detroit last Saturday, gets  
down to serious business with Davis-  
Elkins on the cadet playground at  
West Point.

Two more southern elevens of ac-  
quainted power are hammering away  
at New York state teams. West  
Virginia Wesleyan is the guest of  
New York University here while  
Syracuse is playing host to William  
and Mary. Navy is staging a double-  
header at Annapolis against the  
University of Richmond and Drake.

Gil Dobie, with another red men-  
ace in the making at Cornell, pits  
his Ithacans against Williams, an  
ancient rival.

## WORLD SERIES THREATENS TO DELAY APPLE HARVEST

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 9 (AP)—  
World series returns threaten to de-  
lay the apple harvest in this section  
to such an extent that an appeal has  
been made to turn fans from the  
scoreboards to the orchards.

With the harvest rush and the  
series the chief topics of conversa-  
tion, orchardists declare their labor  
shortage is becoming acute.

## DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT  
Tony Turck's Orchestra.  
WHITE EAGLE HALL.

# 30 miles on a gallon

ECONOMY THAT  
ONLY WHIPPET OWNERS ENJOY

Smoothness of course—and all the power and  
performance any light car can offer... PLUS  
the greatest gasoline economy the world has  
ever known—that's the Whippet. America's  
safest and most popular light car.

55 miles an hour... 5 to 30 miles in 13  
seconds... turns in 34-foot circle... easiest  
car in America to park... 4-wheel brakes  
... stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour.

New reduced Whippet prices: Sedan \$695; Coupe  
\$695; Touring \$645. f. o. b. factory. Price  
and specifications subject to change without notice.  
The Whippet Finance Plan offers monthly payments  
under terms. Write Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

# Now only \$695... OVERLAND Whippet

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Company  
71 and 73 North Front Street

## YELLOW JACKBOTS AT WEST POINT SUNDAY

After two weeks of hard practice  
and with several new plays under  
their belts to spring on the soldiers,  
the Yellow Jackbots will enter the  
West Point Academy outfit's strenu-  
ous Sunday for their hardest match  
of the season. "Tom" Foot will  
oppose the local gridlers on this  
extra-strenuous occasion as Captain  
Bathurst will be out of the game  
for several weeks longer, due to his  
injury sustained in the season match.

## The probable lineup for this match

Will be: Schell, I. C. McLean, I. C.  
summons, I. C. Len O'Reilly, con-  
tender, Schell, I. C. Clark, I. C.  
River, I. C. Voz, quarterback, Hoff-  
mann, left halfback, O'Brien, right  
halfback, and O'Brien, fullback. The  
substitutes are: Egan, Nurdock and  
Howard.

This contest with the West Point  
team is not a Hudson Valley League  
game, but an independent contest  
backed by Messers. Nurdock. The  
game will be played on the West  
Point grounds at 2.30 p. m. The  
team will leave Kingston from the  
train at 11.30 a. m. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

## Supper-Chowder Supper.

Knicker Oct. 9.—The Ladies' Aid  
of the Episcopate M. E. Church will give  
a chowder supper next Thurs-  
day evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock  
in the basement of the church. There  
will be clam chowder, scalloped  
potatoes, baked beans, cold meat,  
cakes, pickles, breads, coffee and  
candy. Home-made ice cream on sat-  
urday. Ladies' Aid at her home last  
Wednesday. Afternoon. Following  
the business meeting a delicious  
lunch was served and a social time  
enjoyed by all. The November meet-  
ing will be held at the home of Mrs.  
Helen Gardner.

**DUNHAM**  
HEATING TRAP  
HEATING troubles removed  
by air and water in the radiator where the steam ought to be.  
The Dunham Radiator Trap removes the air and water from the pipe, but keeps all the steam in the radiator.  
If your present heating system is unsatisfactory, it can be Dunhamized at moderate cost. If your radiators knock, pound, leak or do not give even, steady heat, write or call. Estimates without obligation.

**L. F. BANNON CO.**  
Plumbing & Heating  
402 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Tel. 91.

**Dance Saturday Nite**  
**WHITE EAGLE HALL**  
Tony Turk's Orchestra.

**Hudson River**  
**Day Line**


Steamers "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew."  
Daily including Sunday.  
Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving W. 12th St. 5:40 P. M., W. 42d St. 6:00 P. M., Inverness St. 6:30 P. M.  
Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:20 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.  
Music. Restaurant. Cafeteria.

**WANT ADS**  
**READ HERE**

Of 18,000 suggestions hers was the best!

**Gulbransen**  
SMALL PIANO  
"Minuet Model"

"With All the Grace and Beauty of Its Name"



Named by HARRIET MAY ADLER, of 2633 Shaker Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and to her was awarded the piano as the prize.

Miss Adler writes: "Minuet music and the dances of this name are always graceful, dainty and beautiful, and these same qualities are found in your instrument. They seem like romance and poetry. The word is important in the history of music, too, just as your piano is important in the development of musical instruments. The degree I made up—'With all the Grace and Beauty of its Name'—was to bring out the thought I had when the name came to me."

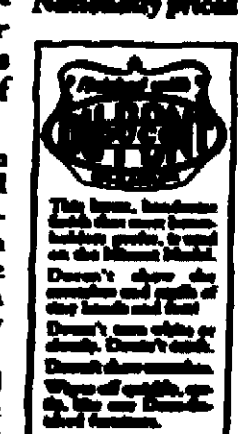
SEE the Gulbransen Minuet Model at our store and decide for yourself if what Miss Adler says is not true. The Minuet Model is positively a musical sensation, also considered. Its tone is surprisingly full, deep and of pleasing quality.

It is 3 feet 8 1/2 inches high and fits in most any cozy nook. Gracious, dainty, well finished—it helps the looks of any room.

Children like to practice and play on it because it fits in with their imaginative ideas of how big a piano ought to be! A "story-book" piano, suggestive of fairy fingers and childish fancies!

Mothers like it because so easily moved about to change the appearance of the room. It fits in so many places! Easy for the quick-and-snap housewives to clean back of this piano, too!

**\$295**  
Nationally priced



**A. E. THOMAS MUSIC STORE**  
297 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.



**Morgan Davis & Co.**  
Successors to Gwynne & Day  
(Established 1854)  
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,  
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Telephone 2044  
Weekly Market Letter  
On Request

## September Report Of City Library

Following is the report of C. Goodrich, librarian of the Kingston City Library, for September.

Number of books added to Library  
By purchase ..... 132  
Gifts ..... 138  
Total ..... 270  
Discarded ..... 262  
Total number in Library ..... 13,206

Circulation  
Adult books loaned ..... 4,903  
Juvenile books loaned ..... 1,392  
Total books loaned ..... 6,295  
Increase in circulation over September 1925 ..... 558  
New members registered ..... 103  
Reading Rooms  
Adult readers ..... 2,122  
Juvenile readers ..... 1,036  
Reference readers ..... 268  
Total readers ..... 3,426

Gifts:  
Mrs. H. Osterhout, 5 books  
J. Myers, 2 books  
Dr. G. Brodhead, 1 book  
C. H. Holsman, Subscription to American Legion Magazine  
Mrs. Bannan, 12 books

## COUNTY COURT TO MEET FOR ARRAIGNMENTS.

There will be a brief session of county court Monday morning at 10 o'clock without a jury, for the purpose of arraigning prisoners indicted by the September grand jury. Several sealed indictments are still to be opened, prisoners arraigned and pleas entered. County court with a jury will convene again on November 8 for trial work.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Capitalizing the unfavorable economic situation in the south produced by demoralization of the cotton market, bear traders resumed aggressive selling operations in the stock market today and forced a number of sharp declines in stocks of southern railroads and industrial corporations.

The drive started after an early interval of buying, in which short covering played a prominent part. Purchases for a turn in the trend also were inspired by the belief that the market had been oversold and that its technical position had been improved. Merchandise and equipment shares made the best showing in the initial dealings, but they later gave away before the selling movement.

Despite Wall Street's expectations of an increase in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation, this stock was hammered down about 2 points along with General Motors, Baldwin and other leaders. Dupont broke more than 8 points.

Shares of the Coca Cola Company, one of the large enterprises of the south, were unloaded in heavy volume, sending the price down more than six points, while Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and other southern rails slumped 2 to 3 points.

The closing was weak. Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 240-62 Pair street, Kingston, N. Y.

## 2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

|                                |         |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Allis-Chalmers                 | 88 1/2  |
| American Can                   | 80      |
| American Car & Foundry         | 80 1/2  |
| American Locomotive            | 102 1/2 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co.   | 18 1/2  |
| American Sugar                 | 14 1/2  |
| American Tel. & Tel.           | 14 1/2  |
| American Woolen                | 28 1/2  |
| Anacosta Copper Mining         | 47      |
| Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe  | 14 1/2  |
| Baldwin Locomotive             | 117 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio               | 107 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel                | 45 1/2  |
| Briggs Mfg. Co.                | 28 1/2  |
| California Petroleum           | 80 1/2  |
| Canadian Pacific               | 104 1/2 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper          | 68 1/2  |
| Chandler Motors                | 10 1/2  |
| Champion & Ohio                | 10 1/2  |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific       | 61 1/2  |
| Chrysler Motors                | 84 1/2  |
| Consolidated Gas               | 108 1/2 |
| Corn Products                  | 45 1/2  |
| Crescent Steel                 | 71 1/2  |
| Du Pont                        | 82 1/2  |
| Erie                           | 98      |
| Famous Players                 | 114 1/2 |
| Fleischmann                    | 46      |
| General Asphalt                | 78      |
| General Electric               | 82 1/2  |
| General Motors                 | 104 1/2 |
| Goodrich Rubber                | 76 1/2  |
| Great Northern Pfd.            | 18 1/2  |
| Great Northern Ore             | 18 1/2  |
| Int. Comb. Engine              | 48      |
| Int. Nickel                    | 35 1/2  |
| International Paper            | 84      |
| Jordan Motors                  | 10      |
| Kennecott Copper               | 60      |
| Lehigh Valley                  | 84 1/2  |
| Lehigh Valley                  | 101 1/2 |
| Marland Oil                    | 54 1/2  |
| Mid. Cont. Pet.                | 80 1/2  |
| Motor Wheel                    | 25 1/2  |
| New York Central               | 18 1/2  |
| New York, New Haven & Hartford | 28 1/2  |
| New York, Ontario & Western    | 18 1/2  |
| Norfolk & Western              | 48      |
| North American                 | 77      |
| Northern Pacific               | 77      |
| Pan Handle Prod.               | 34 1/2  |
| Packard Motors                 | 44 1/2  |
| Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.  | 84 1/2  |
| Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.  | 84 1/2  |
| Pennsylvania Railroad          | 58 1/2  |
| Phillips Petroleum             | 47 1/2  |
| Pierce Arrow                   | 24      |
| Pressed Steel Car              | 40      |
| Radio Corp. of America         | 32 1/2  |
| Ray Copper Co.                 | 13      |
| Reading                        | 80      |
| Rep. Iron & Steel              | 96 1/2  |
| Royal Dutch                    | 40 1/2  |
| Shenandoah Consolidated        | 18 1/2  |
| Southern Pacific               | 134 1/2 |
| Southern Railway               | 117 1/2 |
| St. Oil California             | 81      |
| St. Oil New Jersey             | 48      |
| Standard Oil                   | 35 1/2  |
| Texas Co.                      | 58 1/2  |
| Texas & Pacific Ry.            | 50      |
| Tobacco Products               | 108     |
| Union Pacific                  | 108 1/2 |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe           | 108 1/2 |
| U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.         | 49 1/2  |
| U. S. Rubber                   | 85 1/2  |
| U. S. Steel                    | 102 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. | 67 1/2  |
| White Motors                   | 35      |
| Wills-Owland                   | 20 1/2  |

## YOUNG JUDEA CLUB

### MEETING ON SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the second meeting of the newly organized Young Judea Club, will take place at the Community Center.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the mental, moral and physical welfare of the Jewish youth.

At the first meeting Milton Bell was elected president, with Max Weiner as vice president; William Dean, secretary; Oscar Present, financial secretary and treasurer.

The meeting proved very successful by the great number present and by the keen interest which was manifested by the members.

Installation of officers will take place Sunday afternoon. Several speakers will be present to address the organization.

Every member is urged to be present on important business will be transacted for the future welfare of the association.

Kingston Bulletin.  
New York, Oct. 9.—Miss Helen Dwyer and Miss Katherine McLachlan of Kingston are among the passengers listed to sail on the Atlantic Transport Line ship *Minnewaska* which leaves here today for London and Cherbourg.

Barre and Beauty Contest.  
The second annual contest dance and beauty contest of the Polish American Club will take place at the Polish School auditorium Monday evening, October 11. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest girls. Starts for dancing by 8 p.m.

## Scott Now Heads Y's Men's Club

The meeting of the Y's Men's Club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. was notable by the lack of a regular program but Tom Rowland, who presided in the absence of the president, kept things moving and it was with difficulty that he could close at the regular time. Several of the prominent members were absent but the members were assured that the reason for their absence was on account of the sudden return of the summer weather.

Owing to the fact that John H. Haulenbeck has been promoted to manager of the Saugerties district of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., he found it necessary to tender his resignation as president of the club as he felt he could not devote the necessary time to club affairs as when he was located in Kingston. His resignation was accepted with regret and James Scott was unanimously elected to fill his place. President "Jim" has called a meeting of the board of directors for Monday evening as he has some important matters to be acted upon.

The new physical director, Mr. Hinds, was called upon for a few words, as was also Mr. Stearns, representative of the state physical department.

The attendance prize was won by Bill Clarke, while Lou Whitney was appointed chairman of next week's program committee.

## SLOVER MUST PAY FOR CARE OF CHILDREN

Benjamin Slover of The Traps, in the Accord section of Ulster county was brought before Judge Joseph M. Fowler on Friday on a contempt warrant. Some time ago Slover was summoned to appear in children's court to answer to a complaint for failure to properly provide for his children. He ignored the summons and a warrant of arrest was issued. After arraignment before Judge Fowler the matter was discussed and Slover paroled on condition that he pay a certain amount weekly for care of his children.

## CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW AND FINER "70"

With striking new body designs and new smaller wheels, both of which will likely establish new vogues in motor car appearance and design, Chrysler today announces a new Chrysler "70," at considerably lower prices. It will be remembered that it was the "70," which three years ago established this company in its dominant position in the automotive industry. Seven new body designs are offered in the new "70" line, with prices ranging from \$1,395 to \$1,795 F. O. B. Detroit.

## Another Lynching.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 9 (AP).—Word was received here today of the lynching of Herb Bell, negro, by a mob which took him from the Dover, Tenn., jail. Bell was hanged to the limb of a tree and then shot full of holes.

## DIED.

SHORT—At High Wood N. Y., Friday, October 8, 1926, Eliza C., wife of the late Webster Short, in her 57th year.

Funeral at the late home Monday at 1:30 p. m., and at the High Wood Reformed Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

HEARNE—Suddenly at New York city, Thursday, October 7, 1926, Thomas Hearne, father of Mrs. James McGowan.

Funeral from the home of his daughter, 6718 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Health where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Funeral arriving by automobile cortege 3 p. m.

## In Memoriam.

THORPE—In memory of my dear brother, who passed away one year ago, October 10, 1925.

Dearest brother, how I miss you. Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed. Peaceful be thy rest, dear brother, In life I loved you dearly. In death I love you more.

Signed, MRS. WILLIAM H. STONE, sister, Poughkeepsie, New York.

## In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Abram Wood, who passed away one year ago today, October 9, 1925. The night is gone, the day is past. But memories of you will last and last. You were so kind, so loving and true. You loved us mother, we loved you too. You did your duty, always doing your best. God in heaven will be the rest.

## DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

In loving memory of Andrew Krum who departed this life October 9, 1922.

Dearest father, thou hast left us. And our loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God that has turned us. He can all our sorrow heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is o'er. When in heaven in joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tear is shed.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Paul E. Tapp, who departed this life October 9th, 1913.

Days of sadness still come o'er us. Years in silence often flow. For memory keeps him ever near us. Though he died eight years ago.

(Signed) PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

**"TEA FOR TWO"**

*"Tea for two and two for tea  
And me for you and you for me"*

A new policy is announced at The Governor Clinton. Hereafter, beginning October 11th, the Coffee Shop will be transformed into The Tea Room, where special luncheons will be served under the supervision of Miss Frances M. DeLand, an experienced New York City Tea Room Manageress.

Dainty dishes, with daily culinary surprises, a feature. Fine cakes and confections a specialty.

An ideal spot for "tea for two" or more—or even for one; gentlemen as well as ladies invited.

11 A. M. to 12 midnight.

The Main Dining Room, as heretofore, will give a la carte service, with

Club breakfast, 6:30 A. M. to 11 A. M., 40c to 75c.  
Table d'hôte luncheon, 11:45 A. M. to 2 P. M., 75c to 90c.  
Table d'hôte dinner, 5:45 P. M. to 8 P. M., \$1.25 to \$1.50.  
Sunday Dinner, 11:45 A. M. to 8 P. M., \$1.50.

**The Governor Clinton**  
Kingston's Community Hotel of Growing Fame.  
GEORGE H. WARTMAN, Manager.  
Direction—American Hotels Corporation.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

## Who is Who Wadsworth or Cristman

### A Broadside Against Senator Wadsworth by Citizens of Kingston

Letters which follow have been addressed to:

Rev. Dr. E. S. Nicholson, Imperial Hotel, New York, Campaign Manager for Frank W. Cristman.

My Dear Mr. Nicholson:

I feel impelled to send you a word of commendation and the assurance of my support in the campaign to elect Franklin W. Cristman, United States Senator from New York in the place of Mr. Wadsworth.

Although always a Republican, I cannot with good conscience accept the stand Mr. Wadsworth has taken. It is the first step to undo the work of years in debarring the Demon Rum. The ultimate consequence of this position means to open the door to all the old evils. It is to let the great enough represent as in the United States Senate, in his heart of hearts he must know it. I cannot but feel that his stand is one of political opportunism.

It seems to me that any thoughtful person must know that it would require years to make the Eighteenth Amendment function normally in our body politic. The results so far, despite opposition in high places and violations through imperfect enforcement, have more than justified the wisdom of the act.

It is not the time to compromise, but rather to stand four square in this matter, until the liquor interests, who are behind the scenes finally learn that they are done for in the United States. I believe this will prove to be the expressed sentiment of our best citizenship when the votes are counted, provided they are made to see the ultimate meaning in Mr. Wadsworth's stand. Success to your efforts.

Very sincerely yours,

J. WILSON TETLEY.

Pastor St. James M. E. Church, Kingston, Oct. 4, 1926.

We concur in the above:

Arthur S. Cole, Pastor First Baptist Church.

Charles B. Smith, Pastor Warts Street Baptist Church.

Charles G. Ellis, Pastor: Roadout Presbyterian Church.

Brent G. Smith, Pastor Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

D. H. Piper, Pastor Trinity M. E. Church.

George Brown Smith, Supt. Kingston District M. E. Church.

Patman Cady, Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

P. W. Root, Pastor Union Congregational Church.

My Dear Mr. Nicholson:

I wish to congratulate you upon the efficient organization created under your direction and if the people will only take the time for sober serious thought and compare the past with the present Mr. Cristman will stand a good show to be elected.

Worthy of consideration, reflections of a Bishop which appeared in Harper's a few months ago:

"The drink traffic, formerly licensed by state and nation, caused insanity, crime and poverty. It enslaved scores of thousands of citizens, ruining them in body and soul; it deprived millions of innocent citizens of proper diet and clothing, some comforts, cultural recreation. It was the greatest social and economic waste. It tore down what the Church erected, and its political recognition denied the worth of man, making him for the sake of revenue and private profit, the plaything of an organized traffic dealing in deadly temptation. It was not a question of the man who got drunk: it was a question of an institution that existed for the purpose of inducing men to drink in order that profits might be made,—created under the protection, indeed by the specific permission of the law. I believe the new law has succeeded, not to the extent which all honest men have desired, but nevertheless it has succeeded. Its success has been limited only by the vicious propaganda which has been induced to violence in the hope that the United States Government might be induced to bestow upon the brewing trade a monopoly of the alcoholic liquor business."

A vote for Senator Wadsworth is a vote to divert the pay envelope from the home to the saloon or "Wadsworth's Dispensaries." You read on the front page of the N. Y. Times of yesterday "Canada Liquor Plan a Failure." Investigations show Government control has increased crime. Also declare that "corruption has run riot since the government control system has been in operation, greatly increased use of liquor by young people and women and that the Canadian system has been the undoubted leading step upon property, whereas in United States limit chance prohibition has yielded billions in profits to the plain people. The Dominion is being drained of skilled labor by the lure of high wages across the border." This is the sort of government James Wadsworth approves of after he assumes the Vetoed act. Let's make it impossible by voting for Cristman for United States Senator.

HERBERT CARR.

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

As President of the Kingston unit of the W. C. T. U. I submit the following:

"War was 'hell' for parents who had sons in the World War, and the saloon was 'hell' for untold millions of mothers, wives and children. It was this 'hell' created by liquor in homes that indirectly produced the 18th Amendment to our Constitution, and the Volstead Act.

It was women who caused the politicians to enact "dry" legislation. One object of legislation is to secure lasting peace in the home. No home ever secured peace by the introduction of liquor. Beginning with the family, is beginning where God began—the home.

Senator Wadsworth has made a positive statement that he favors the repeal of the 18th Amendment, the Volstead Act, and the adoption by our Nation of the "Quebec System of selling liquor of all degrees of alcoholic contents through government dispensaries."

It looks as if it depends absolutely upon the women of this State to decide as to whether the saloon in the form of Dispensaries shall be opened. If the mothers and wives favor the reopening of the old corner saloons, then they should vote for Senator Wadsworth; if opposed to these ideas of Senator Wadsworth, then they should vote for Mr. Cristman for United States Senator.

A vote for Senator Wadsworth is a vote to perpetuate the creation and irresponsible power of the liquor interest as now being carried on by their committee of 50, of which Senator Wadsworth is an active member.

A vote for Senator Wadsworth is a vote to put the nation into the hands of developing the liquor interest, and thus transmitting the evils of the saloon, or "Wadsworth Dispensaries" to our homes, and to the army of boys we are now raising, and who have never seen a saloon.

The W. C. T. U. has nearly one one thousand active members in Ulster county, and this body of earnest minded women will surely be heard from the day after election.

To quote our late President Roosevelt: "Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords."

Cordially yours,

MRS. M. B. KIMBLE.

Kingston, Oct. 6, 1926.

Mrs. C. B. Smith, Vice President. Miss Alice Howard, Secretary. Mrs. Emma Gilmore, Treasurer.







SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1926.

Sun rises, 6:07; sets, 5:27.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The

Freeman thermometer last night

was 44 degrees. The highest point

reached up until noon today was 52

degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Eastern New

York: Partly cloudy tonight and

Sunday; rising temperature Monday

in central and north portions; mod-

erate north winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Spec-

ialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clif-

ton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor,

297 Washington avenue, Daily 2 1/2

and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1632-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiro-

podist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York

trips regular. Padded van. Goods

insured while in transit. Kingston

Trunking Co., 769 Broadway, A.

Kronig. Phone 1046-J.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile

in them. Lavatch, 51 Summer

street. Telephone 183.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for

funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Masten

&amp; Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone

2212-M.

F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Build-

ing Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Ad-

dress, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 911,

uptown.

The State Window Cleaning Co.,

15 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y.

We clean everything under the sun.

Phone 2164-M.

Van Eiten &amp; Hogan, 150-156 Wall

street, moving and trucking of all

kinds. Local and long distance.

Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

First-class auto repairing. Gould

Battery Service, batteries recharged

and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N.

Peters, Mountain View Garage, Al-

bany avenue extension. Box 271

Ladies' Hair Trimming R. A.

Bernard Oberhaus, at Marinello's

Beauty Parlor. There are no

changes in Mr. Oberhaus's former

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When it's trucking, local or long

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Fresh Hudson River Bullheads.

Souther's Market, 604 Broadway and

Field Court. Phone 57.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.

Day or night. Phone 2100.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON,

contractors, builders &amp; jobbers, 80

Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

General Trucking-Machinery mov-

ed, closed vans for furniture. Packing

and driving done personally. Goods

insured while in transit. New York

trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36

Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

Schedule of Auto Buses of High

Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on

and after October 10:

Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45

a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave King-

ston, 7:00 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 4:10,

5:30 p. m.

Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30

a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston,

11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Saturday night only, leave High

Falls 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.

Leave Hurley to Kingston, school

days only, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Ellenville, 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p.

m. Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.;

2:45, 5:15 p. m.

On Saturdays the bus will leave

Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7

a. m.

The regular stops will be made

by all buses.

WALTER J. KIDD, JR.

Graduate of Gullmount Organ School,

New York city. Teacher of piano,

organ and theory. Residence Studio,

163 Boulevard. Telephone 1075-2.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic

physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS

—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street,

Kingston. Phone 2475.

Phone 17 for William Miller

and his Clean Sedans for tours, wed-

dings, funerals. Ready any time.

Central Auto Laundry 9 Foxhall

avenue. Howard Estabing, Prop.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY

STORE, 40 JOHN ST.

Offers high grade jewelry at

moderate prices. Large assortment

although the smallest store in this

vicinity.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at

the following stands of the Schults

News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth ave-

nue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park ave-

nue (in front of Grand Central Sta-

tion).

Sole on Factory Mill ends. Black-

kets. Comforters. Bed Spreads etc.

David Weil, 16 Broadway.

OSTERHOUT TAXI.

7 passenger Sedan, Funeral \$6.00,

Weddings \$5.00. 62 O'Neil street.

Phone 2814.

CARPENTER and CABINETMAKER

Furniture repaired and refinished.

Upholstering. Carpenter jobbing

done. A. Tigar, 251 Abeel street.

Telephone 2076-J.

THE GLORIA STUDIO OF HAIR

DRESSING.

Will open Saturday at 33 1/2 North

Front street—upstairs—conducted

by Miss Moeller formerly in the

Louis Beauty Shop. My former

prices prevail.

SAVE

LIVES Repaired Insurance

"BUILT WITH BRICK." Brick and

sand. Best Quality lowest Prices.

TERRY BROTHERS CO., phone

2674.

DRINK "CHEV"

Barley and Coffee. A health cof-

fee for the whole family. Ask your

grocer for it.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, mov-

ing and hauling. 842 Broadway,

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 767.

Elmer Palen will have 30 head of

good second handed horses, also 10

good second handed automobiles for

his sale Tuesday, October 12. Sale

starts 1 o'clock sharp. 606 Broadway,

Kingston, N. Y.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE

Specializes in bridge work, plate

work and painless extractions.

GEORGE W. PARISH &amp; SON

Contractor and dealer in metal

ceilings. 370 Hanbrouck avenue,

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

E. D. CUSACK,

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

Fred W. Phillips, Storage Ware-

house, 11 to 17 Program street.

Local and distant moving. Motor

service to New York. Phone 300.

House phone 2950.

RADIO

The Kingston Home Radio Service

C. W. Hattenbush

Call Kingston 378-R.

13 years experience.

Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

Special chicken dinner (\$1.25)

Sundays, 12-2. DELAWARE VAL-

LEY HOTEL, Roxbury, N. Y.

AUTO REPAIRING.

Gould Battery Service, batteries

recharged and rebuilt. Auto acces-

sories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View

Garage, Albany avenue extension,

Box 271.

Nelson Ward formerly of the

Eagle Barber Shop announces that

he is prepared to do ladies and

children's hair bobbing, waving, etc.

at his residence, 75 Franklin street,

Telephone 623-R.

Ladies' and children's hair bobbed.

"Jim's" Barber Shop, 248 Foxhall

avenue.

Spitting Habit  
Is Real DangerGerms Carried From Street Into  
Home On Shoes Liable to Infect  
Family—Such Germs Not Ster-

ilized by Sunlight.

That spitting is a vile and loath-

some habit resulting in a real danger

to public health cannot be doubted

by those who listened to Dr. L. I.

Thayer, associate director of

the division of tuberculosis of

the State Department of Health

on Friday evening. His talk

was one of the regular weekly health

talks broadcast by that department

from station WGY.

There is no good reason for any-

one to spit and there is every reason

why an individual should not spit.

Even healthy people, according to

Dr. Thayer, may carry disease germs

in their mouths and such people are

likely to be the cause of infecting

others by promiscuous spitting. He

pointed out how readily disease

germs can be carried to the mouths

of children through the contamina-

tion of their toys, such as marbles,

tops, and balls.

"Then too," said Dr. Thayer,

"there is the possibility of fresh

sputum being carried into our homes

on our shoes with an increased dan-

ger of infecting young children.

Sputum so carried into a house is

not subject to the sterilizing effect

of the direct rays of the sun. For

this reason the germs live longer in-

doors. It is certainly remarkable

how germs can become distributed

without possessing means of loco-

motion. Remember the careless

'spitter' is a wonderful ally of these

germs.

The habit some people have of

picking out a dark corner into which

to spit is perhaps in keeping with the

dark loathsome deed which they com-

mit, but it does not decrease the

danger. On the other hand the risk

is increased for again the germs are

not subjected to direct sunlight. How

frequently one sees a small child

drop a toy in the street, in a child-

road train or in a street car and how

common it is to see a baby drop a

nursing bottle nipple, toy, or one of

the all-too-common pacifiers, and

then promptly put it into his mouth

again after his mother has picked it

up and perhaps given it a hurried

wipe on a handkerchief which

often is none too clean.

"Our papers are filled with ac-

counts of persons killed by auto-

mobiles. Posters have been placed

about the streets of many cities call-

ing attention to the fact that the

reckless driver is a criminal. This

publicity is necessary in order to

lessen the needless number of in-

juries and deaths from motor cars

but the injury to health and even

loss of life which results from care-

less spitting goes almost unnoticed

because it is so insidious.

"Spitting in public places is a

direct violation of the law. If there

are any policemen, street car or

railroad men in my audience I hope

they will resolve in the future to call

the anti-spitting ordinances and reg-

ulations to the attention of all

violators, and incidentally determine

to set a good example themselves."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the

County Clerk.

The following deeds have been

filed in the Ulster county clerk's of-

fice:

William S. Hartshorn and wife to

James P. Martin and wife, a parcel

of land on West Chestnut street,

Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Anthony Nekos and wife to Na-

thaniel B. Gross and wife, a property

on southerly side of Hurley avenue,

Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Chester N. Freer and wife to Harry

Lane, a parcel of land in the hamlet

of Kerhonkson. Consideration, \$1.

Eugene H. Snow to Josiah L. Has-

brouck, parcels of land in the town

of Gardiner. Consideration, \$1.

Frank C. Zupp and wife to Martin

Sick and wife of New York city, a

parcel of land in the town of Sha-

wanunk. Consideration, \$1.

John H. David, Sr., and wife to

Carl G. Fischer, parcels of land on

the easterly side of Tabby street,

Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Mollie May Lee and others to An-

drew Brown, a parcel of land in the

town of Saugerties. Consideration,

\$1.

Bertha Czerwinski to Edwin Ban-

ta, a parcel of land in the town of

Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

George F. Young and wife to Mary